

# FORSYTH STREET RESTAURANT PROPRIETOR IS SHOT TO DEATH FOLLOWING ARGUMENT

## Tornadoes and Floods Kill 17 in Southwest

### ARKANSAS, TEXAS ARE HIT HARDEST; SCORES HOMELESS

Rains of cloudburst proportions fall over entire southern Mississippi basin to swell streams.

### MEASLES EPIDEMIC IN REFUGEE CAMP

### All Casualties So Far Reported Are Among Negro Farmers; Texas Oil Fields Razed.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 18.—(AP)—A tornado striking in east Arkansas early today killed at least 17 persons, all negroes, and injured perhaps a hundred, while flood waters swept over a vast area in southwest Arkansas, making hundreds homeless in the oilfields section and causing huge property damage.

The tornado fatalities were in the town of Elaine, near Helena, and on the levee-enclosed Lambrook plantation, owned by Gerard B. Lambert, a St. Louis pharmaceutical manufacturer. Eleven negroes were killed on the Lambrook plantation, on which virtually all buildings were demolished; two were killed at Elaine; two were killed on the Howe brothers' rice farm, two miles west of Wabash, and one on a plantation between the rice farm and Elaine.

### Many Persons Marooned.

Smackover creek overflowed in the oil field section near Fordo, which together with a flood from the Red river, brought one of the most serious situations southwest Arkansas ever has known.

Many persons were reported marooned and rescue parties were searching the flood waters in boats.

The oil field towns of Kenova, Griffin and Louann were under water and the residents were being taken to Smackover, which was partially inundated, and to Eldorado.

The American Red Cross today began rescue and relief work, establishing headquarters in the city hall at Smackover.

Midwestern headquarters of the Red Cross at St. Louis were rushing relief workers to the section.

A company of the Arkansas national guard at Eldorado also was assisting in rescue and relief work. Many persons were brought to hospitals in Eldorado suffering from exposure.

### Million Damage to Oil.

Damage to the oil industry alone in the Eldorado section was estimated at \$1,000,000 by Colonel W. E. O. Farrell, production superintendent of the Standard Oil Company there, who took charge of relief work at Smackover.

Measles already has broken out in the refugee camp at Smackover, and fear of an outbreak of typhoid resulted in a hurried call for serum.

The Red river was on a rampage in southwest Arkansas and northeast Texas, demolishing rail and highway traffic.

Hundreds of persons north of Texarkana in Arkansas were moving out of the lowlands, many of them taking household goods with them. Rescue work is under way also in that section.

No loss of life was reported either in the Eldorado or Texarkana flood sections.

Although the Elaine section was the only place in Arkansas known to have been struck by a tornado, one

### Gandhi's Disciples Again Defy Police

### Hundreds Arrested as Wholesale Raids Are Resumed Upon Salt Drying Pans and Warehouses

BOMBAY, India, May 18.—(AP)—Elaborate police precautions failed today to prevent raiding by nationalist volunteers on the salt depots at both Dharasana and Wadala. Four hundred Hindus were arrested at Wadala alone. Others were taken into custody at Dharasana.

At Dharasana one of the strangest battles in history was waged today, and continues, between the constabulary and the nationalists, who crowding to the small town from every part of Gujarat, waited passively until the police were engaged elsewhere, and then stepped in to loot the government salt bins.

During the night the nationalists discovered that the police had left unguarded a path leading to the salt depot, and immediately small batches of men pressed in to the barred wire fences surrounding the salt pans. The police rounded them up quickly and released them outside the clearing. However, when the officers returned they found 100 other volunteers sitting silently in front of the fence.

### Police Said Imprisoned.

Mrs. Carojini Naidu, who since the arrest of Mahatma Gandhi and Abanindranath Tagore in the civil disobedience movement, declared that the volunteers at Dharasana have "imprisoned" the police behind their own bars. Every train brings hundreds of technical arrest, and he asked him to go and bring them back. The leader left for Wadala to comply. Meanwhile those who escaped had reached the salt depot and made a raid at the main gate, where a large police force received them.

A group of 20 men then marched to Antop hill where they tried to force the police to open the gates. The police, however, evaded police vigilance and ran to the salt pans and seized handfuls of salt. They were overtaken before they escaped and taken to a salt shed where the salt was taken from them. Operations on both sides were carried on with perfect good humor and with no violence. Other all-India national congress volunteers returned to Wadala after a more successful raid against a part of the Wadala depot and showered handfuls of salt on the police, including their district commissioner, and those who had been arrested.

After arrival of the congress volunteers the Nataka villagers, who had been mere spectators, became active participants. The villagers would rush to the salt pans and make raids at various unexpected points, removing large quantities of salt. A stream of persons of all ages and both sexes besmeared with mud and slime returned home at noon carrying salt in their caps and shirts. Thirty of the villagers were arrested.

Two lorries full of Indian armed police finally arrived at Wadala to reinforce the force already there.

Lenix Craig Slessman, of Ohio Northern University, doctor of science, the Rev. Homer Thompson, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, South, Atlanta, doctor of divinity.

Theodore Seann, world-famous chemical engineer, of Birmingham, doctor of science.

The Rev. Wilbur A. Cleveland, pastor of Springfield Presbyterian church, Jacksonville, Fla., doctor of divinity.

Recipients of the honorary degrees were presented to the audience by Edgar Watkins, president of the board of trustees and chairman of the executive committee of the university, and each made a brief talk.

The musical program included the singing of the alma mater song and hymns by William Taylor, Oglethorpe student. Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church, participated in the commencement exercises.

A striking note of the commencement exercises was the omission of a valedictory address as a tribute to the memory of W. B. Bryant Arnold, of Spartanburg, who had been scheduled for this high honor. His mother came up from Spartanburg to receive the posthumous honor to her son, who was one of the most popular students at the university during his years there.

### OGLETHORPE GETS GIFT OF \$100,000

### William R. Hearst Makes Donation to Endowment; Degrees Awarded

A pledge of \$100,000 by William R. Hearst toward a million-dollar endowment of Oglethorpe University to be raised in Georgia during the next two years was announced at the 11th annual commencement exercises held at the First Baptist church Sunday morning.

At the same time the university awarded honorary degrees to eight outstanding citizens of America and regular degrees to a class of 24 young men and women. The Rev. Wilbur A. Cleveland delivered the laudatory sermon and Dr. Thornevald Jacobs, president of the institution, delivered the degrees and investitures.

### GEORGIA WOMAN FOUND MURDERED IN FARM HOME

### Miss Vesta Brantley, 55, of Near Sparta, Shot to Death; Robbery Seen As Motive.

SPARTA, GA., May 18.—Miss Vesta Brantley, about 55 years old, was found shot to death in her home on the Sparta and Jewell road, about eight miles from here, late Saturday night.

Miss Brantley had been visiting relatives at Jewell, a few miles away, on Saturday afternoon, and left there to return home late. Her brother, Hamilton Brantley, discovered her body several hours after the tragedy.

Miss Brantley, it is believed, was shot from another room, through an open door. A shot gun which belonged in the home was used. The load entered Miss Brantley's head and neck, cutting the jugular vein.

Track dogs from the state farm and the local convict camp were employed early Sunday, but could not find a trail.

A negro suspect was arrested by Sheriff Jackson and placed in jail here. The motive for the crime is believed to have been robbery. Miss Brantley's pocketbook was missing when her brother reached the house.

### BERRY SELECTION IS UP TO COUNCIL

### Body Must Invalidate City Code To Approve Banker as Treasurer.

City council today will face the alternative of approving Frank Berry, Atlanta banker, as treasurer of the board of education or invalidating a section of the city code prohibiting the employment in city service of any person not a resident of the corporate limits of Atlanta.

City Attorney James L. Mayson has ruled that inasmuch as Mr. Berry is not a resident of Atlanta he is legally ineligible to hold the post of school board treasurer to which he was named recently upon the resignation of Henry B. Kennedy, president of the Empire Trust Company, to become treasurer of the borough of Atlanta. In the opinion of the city attorney it will be necessary for council and the mayor to make an exception in the case of the newly-chosen treasurer and Mayor Ragsdale accordingly has referred the matter to council.

Other outstanding matters which will come before today's council meeting include a proposal by Joseph E. Berman, which would provide that any person be entitled to obtain a list of all registered voters at least 15 days prior to elections with a fee of not more than \$5 charged for this service.

Members of the borough democratic committee have ruled that no certificate shall be honored in the voting booth of a person who has been convicted of a crime. Such a statement, it is provided, would necessarily be accompanied by the registration slip, and must be done at least ten days before the election is held.

Among other matters to come before council will be a request that Fulton county extend Westminster drive over the railway culvert to Boulevard and that the finance committee provide \$6,500 for widening sidewalks on Hunter street between Whitehall and Pryor streets.

Among the speakers will be Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, of Washington, secretary of the World League Against Alcohol, who has chosen as his subject, "Prohibition After Ten Years."

Members of the episcopacy committee tonight said an attempt would be made tomorrow to elect the three additional bishops authorized by the conference. Since their election will be by church ballot, work of the conference will continue while the ballots are cast. The delegates will be called on to consider a proposal to unify the Episcopal church, Sunday school and educational departments of the church under a single board.

The special report of the committee on finance, recommending unification of church funds, will be presented Tuesday. Other subjects pending before the delegates include several important memorials for changes in conference boundaries, and the request of the delegates for a place in the ministry.

### Admiral Foster, Retired, Is Dead

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 18.—(UN)—Rear Admiral Foster, U. S. N. (retired), died at Portsmouth hospital here today after an illness of several weeks. He was in his 89th year.

Born at Gloucester, Mass., in 1841, he resided here for many years, making this city his residence in later years. He enlisted in the volunteer navy during the Civil War on October 19, 1863, and joined the regular navy at the close of the war.

### AIR-RAIL HOOK-UP BRINGS NEW YORK 5 HOURS NEARER

### New Service, First of Type in South, To Be Started in 6 Weeks by Davis Airlines.

The south's first air-rail hookup, which will reduce train time between New York and Atlanta by five hours, will be inaugurated within approximately six weeks by Davis Airlines, Inc. It was announced Sunday night by H. L. Prichard, an official of the company.

According to the tentative arrangement as announced by Mr. Prichard, southbound passengers will leave New York on the Piedmont Limited at 4:40 p. m. and on the Crescent Limited shortly thereafter and reach Charlotte early in the morning, transferring to a plane about 8 o'clock and arriving at Candler field between 10 and 11 o'clock. The Piedmont Limited reaches Atlanta at 4 p. m. daily and the Crescent Limited at 5:40 p. m.

Northbound passengers will let the Crescent Limited leave Atlanta at 6:40 a. m. and the Piedmont Limited at 7:40 a. m. and board a plane late in the afternoon and reach Charlotte just before dark, in time to catch the Crescent on its way north.

A "flag" stop, for the purpose of taking on or discharging passengers at Spartanburg, S. C., will be made, it was said.

The new service will be instituted as a convenience to businessmen and the general traveling public. Mr. Prichard pointed out, in that it will enable them to spend five additional "daylight" hours in Atlanta and still make their regular train connections for New York and points east.

Davis Airlines' present passenger route between Atlanta, Anniston and Birmingham will not be affected by the new line. Mr. Prichard said, and personnel, so far as pilots and operating heads are concerned, will remain the same. J. G. Greer, formerly with Delta Airlines, running between Birmingham and Dallas, will be in charge of the new line.

Art Brown, who has been with the company for some time, will continue as pilot on the Atlanta-Birmingham line. Mr. Prichard said Sunday night that both of whom have been with the line since its inception, will start the new service to Charlotte. Mr. Prichard stated.

New eight-place Travel Air monoplanes, equipped with 425-horsepower Wasp motors, will be put into regular service on the new route, it was announced. These planes carry seven passengers and pilot and are given a rated cruising speed of 120 miles an hour.

Airline distance between Atlanta and Charlotte, including the stop at Spartanburg, is 220 miles and the company plans to operate on a two-hour basis between the two points.

Mr. Prichard said Sunday night that the rates for the new service had not been determined.

### Methodists Name 3 BISHOPS TODAY

DALLAS, Texas, May 18.—(AP)—Swinging into what probably will be last week of the quadrennial general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, here, the delegates, tonight looked forward to action on the stock market speculation charges against Bishop James Cannon, Jr., and the election of three new bishops.

The episcopacy committee of the church is scheduled to again take up the charges against Bishop Cannon Monday afternoon. Later that night the church body will elect three new bishops. The delegates will be called on to consider a proposal to unify the Episcopal church, Sunday school and educational departments of the church under a single board.

Among the speakers will be Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, of Washington, secretary of the World League Against Alcohol, who has chosen as his subject, "Prohibition After Ten Years."

Members of the episcopacy committee tonight said an attempt would be made tomorrow to elect the three additional bishops authorized by the conference. Since their election will be by church ballot, work of the conference will continue while the ballots are cast. The delegates will be called on to consider a proposal to unify the Episcopal church, Sunday school and educational departments of the church under a single board.

The special report of the committee on finance, recommending unification of church funds, will be presented Tuesday. Other subjects pending before the delegates include several important memorials for changes in conference boundaries, and the request of the delegates for a place in the ministry.

### Zeppelin Takes Off On Atlantic Flight

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, May 19 (Monday).—(UN)—Dr. Hugo Eckener, in a radiogram to the Zeppelin works here, reported that at 3:15 a. m. today the Graf Zeppelin had signaled the lights of the Balearic islands, in the Mediterranean sea off the Spanish coast.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, May 18.—(AP)—Under a glowing, murky sky the Graf Zeppelin, giant German dirigible, sailed from here late this afternoon on an 18,000-mile cruise, which will take it twice across the Atlantic, and for the first time south of the equator.

The ground crew, releasing the big craft at 5:18 p. m. (11:18 p. m. E. S. T.), started it on its way on the first leg of its flight, to Seville, Spain, where it expects to arrive Monday evening between 5 and 6 p. m. It will moor there for the night, and take off Tuesday morning on the long 5,000-mile trip to Pernambuco and Rio Janeiro, Brazil.

There were 64 persons aboard at the takeoff, 22 passengers and 42 officers and crew.

### TOM DENARIS DIES AFTER SHOOTING; R. N. IVINS JAILED

### Companion of Assailant Claims That They Were Attacked by Cafe Man, Armed With Knife.

### VERSIONS OF AFFAIR WIDELY DIFFERENT

### Employees of Restaurant Declare That Ivins Was the Aggressor; Waiter Wounded in Affray.

Tom Denaris, 35, popularly known as Tom Adams, for more than 20 years an operator and proprietor of cafes in the neighborhood of the Forsyth street viaduct, was shot through the heart and instantly killed shortly before 10 o'clock Sunday night and a waiter, George Georgeless, wounded, by R. N. Ivins, manager of a chain filling station at Edgewood avenue and Randolph streets, according to police reports.

The shooting occurred in Adams' cafe at 109 Forsyth street, N. W., and followed a quarrel in which, according to a companion of Ivins, J. R. James, of Austell, Denaris and George Georgeless, waiter in the cafe, had jumped on Ivins with a knife. Ivins, James told police, whipped a .38 caliber pistol from his pocket, shot Denaris and then turned the gun on Georgeless, inflicting a flesh wound which was not considered serious at the hospital where both men had been carried.

Versions of the shooting as related by employees of the cafe differed from the statement James made to police. A cook in the cafe told newspapermen and police officers that Ivins was the aggressor of the row preceding the fatal shooting and that he fired at Denaris' body at the hospital indicated that one shot had pierced the heart and caused instant death.

Ivins, a brother of John B. Ivins, Atlanta attorney, came here several months ago from Chattanooga, where according to his statement at police headquarters, he had been employed as chief inspector of the city sanitary department. In the car in which the two men were said to have driven to the cafe, police stated they found a half-gallon jar and a pint bottle both partially filled with whisky.

Both Ivins and James were held at police headquarters under a technical charge of suspicion pending a more complete investigation. Police indicated that the shooting was serious would be charged against James than possessing whisky, a partially filled pint bottle having been found on his hip when he was arrested.

Employees of the cafe said the Ivins and James walked in and ordered supper, taking a seat at the counter. Becoming angry at a boy sweeping, Ivins, they said, cursed him and the boy moved away. As Denaris came in from the kitchen, Ivins, according to cafe waiters, turned his abuse on the proprietor.

James, a brother of John B. Ivins, Georgialess, he didn't know which struck at Ivins with a knife, inflicting a wound on the hand which was dressed, after he had been carried to the police station, at Grady hospital.

Neither of the men, cafe attendants said Sunday night, had ever been in the Adams place before. After the shooting, both Ivins and James left the cafe but the report of the shots attracted Patrolmen Etheridge and Albright to the scene and the men were placed under arrest. The shooting attracted a large crowd in front of the cafe which police several times had to disperse.

Denaris was well known in Atlanta. He is survived by his wife and two children.

### The Weather SHOWERS.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(AP)—Forecast: Georgia—Showers and local thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday.

Virginia—Occasional showers Monday; Tuesday showers and thunderstorms, and warmer.

North Carolina—Showers and local thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday, slightly colder in northeast portion Monday.

South Carolina—Showers and local thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday.

Florida—Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday, local thunderstorms Tuesday in extreme north portion.

Kentucky and Tennessee—Showers and thunderstorms Monday and possibly Tuesday; little change in temperature.

Louisiana and Mississippi—Thunderstorms, cooler in southeast portion Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy.

Alabama—Cloudy, local thunderstorms, cooler in north portion Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy; showers in east portion.

### YOUR LAST CHANCE VOTERS!

Registration lists for the June 18 Primary close at Five O'Clock this afternoon. Every good citizen, not yet registered, will go to the City Hall before that hour and see that his, or her, name is properly placed on the city registration lists.

### The Responsibility for Good City Government Rests Solely on the Shoulders of the Voters

### REGISTER TODAY

# Largest Circulation of Any Daily Newspaper, Morning or Evening, in Atlanta



## Entry of Independent Wet Muddles Pennsylvania Race

Phillips Expected To Take Many Votes From Davis and Running Mate in Philadelphia.

BY HERBERT LITTLE.  
United News Staff Correspondent.  
WASHINGTON, May 18.—Pennsylvania's great political contest to be settled at the polls Tuesday is to be

conclusive of men and political machines, but not of the national issues of prohibition and the tariff on which paradoxically the campaign has been fought.

Two members of President Hoover's cabinet are at odds, Labor Secretary James J. Davis, who is seeking the republican nomination for senator, and Treasury Secretary Mellon, whose political machine is supporting Senator Joseph Grundy for the place. Both of the candidates, as well as nearly everyone in the state, are for the tariff.

Both candidates are quiet on probi-

tion, but a third avowedly wet factor has entered the campaign dynamically, and may be the deciding factor through robbing the William S. Vare machine in Philadelphia of thousands of votes which Davis and his running mate, Francis Shunk Brown, who seeks the governorship, would otherwise tally.

**Race Complicated.**

The situation is so complicated with a profusion of split tickets and various county political leaders selecting their own candidates for each of the two important posts that all the political prophets are dumb. The issue is, Who is to control Pennsylvania?

Davis and Grundy have campaigned the state exhaustively, with all the aids science has given to politicians. Radio has been heavily used. Hundreds of speeches have been made by the candidates in fast automobile trips.

The complication in the prohibition issue is that Davis and Grundy have both stood by President Hoover's strong enforcement position. Brown as Davis' running mate has come out for a state referendum on liquor, however. Gifford Pinchot, the former governor, Roosevelt progressive, bonedry, and with much strength in the rural districts, is seeking the gubernatorial nomination independently.

**Phillips Is Wet.**

Former Representative Thomas W. Phillips, Jr., and Professor Francis H. Bohlen, of the University of Pennsylvania, with a good backing from anti-prohibitionists, are conducting an extensive campaign on their own for the governorship and senatorship, respectively. Reports have it they are making a strong appeal to the wet and foreign voters of Philadelphia, and that the Vare machine will have trouble holding this element in line for Davis and Brown. If this wet ticket gathers a few hundred thousand votes, and Pinchot and Grundy come rolling up from the west with majorities of 100,000, the Vare ticket might conceivably be defeated. If this should occur, the dry Lehighvans of western Pennsylvania would be in office because of that wet vote for Phillips and Bohlen.

Davis, however, has a strong popular appeal among the labor and city elements over the state, and he may not need the great Philadelphia majorities which previous Vares men have needed.

Grundy, who once pushed Pinchot to election as governor, and then broke with him, is between two fires. He has the support of manufacturers, and in his campaign he has made a zealous attempt to appeal to the people. Even if he is elected, and this seems only a possibility, he will have an antagonistic governor handling the power of state patronage. The split between the Vare machine and Grundy is wide, so Brown would not help. Pinchot has heretofore demonstrated his independence of Grundy.

**Davis, Pinchot Strongest.**

From a distance Davis and Pinchot appear to be the strongest men in Tuesday's primary.

All of this turbulence over the senatorship is stirred up over a two-year seat. The winner will hold for the last two years of the term for which Vare was originally elected in 1926. The governorship is a four-year proposition, however, so if opposing men win the two jobs this year the senator will face the opposition of the four-year governor back home all the while he is trying to build up fences for the 1932 race.

Chairman Nye, of the senate campaign fund committee, has already taken steps to frighten off such wholesale vote irregularities as were uncovered in the 1926 primary, by asking county prosecutors to take data on the election immediately after the balloting. This it is hoped will prevent any attempt to build up a majority from controlled precincts to offset losses in other localities.

Vare is a very sick man. The election will show if his hold on the great Philadelphia voting center is as strong

## Mrs. Cassidy Given Trip to Dedication

Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, national director and state manager of the Woodmen Circle, has won a free trip to



MRS. CLARA B. CASSIDY.

Sherman, Texas, as a special award for her record in field work in the organization. The society's home for the aged members and orphans will be dedicated June 25-27 and Mrs. Cassidy, who also is secretary of the Georgia fraternal congress, will be present to witness the exercises, which include laying of the cornerstone.

The Woodmen Circle, it was announced, has a membership of 108,000, and hundreds of members and their friends will attend the ceremonies in Texas, the principal phase of which will be held on the opening day, at which time flag-raising and presentation of the colors by the American Legion will be attended at an impressive sunrise service.

## Advertising Men Gather in Capital

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(AP)—Advertising men of the United States gathered here today for the annual convention of the Advertising Federation of America, with delegates from 125 advertising clubs in attendance.

While the convention formally will open tomorrow, a preliminary session was held today at the building of the Pan-American Union where the delegates were welcomed by Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director of the union, Charles C. Younggreen, president of the federation, in an address told the delegates that advertising was the "dean of ambassadors plenipotentiary in the maintenance of international relations."

Tomorrow the delegates are to meet President Hoover. The convention is to continue through Thursday.

as it has been for many years past.

**Names of Candidates.**

Principal candidates in Tuesday's primary election are:

**United States Senator.**

Republicans—Webster Garfield Drew, of Bradford; Francis H. Bohlen, of Philadelphia; James J. Davis, of Pittsburgh; Joseph R. Grundy, of Bristol.

**Governor.**

Republicans—Gifford Pinchot, of Milford; Thomas W. Phillips, Jr., of Butler; Francis Shunk Brown, of Philadelphia.

**Democrat—**John M. Hemphill, of West Chester.

## SAN DOMINGO JAILS DEFEATED CANDIDATE

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, May 18.—(AP)—Federico Velasquez, recent candidate for the presidency of the Dominican Republic on the Alianza ticket, was arrested at his home tonight by a detachment of 20 soldiers.

He was incarcerated in the old fortress. The soldiers also were looking for Angel Morales, vice-presidential candidate of the Alianza and former Dominican minister to Washington.

Both Sr. Velasquez and Sr. Morales withdrew from the electoral contest before the balloting began May 16. General Rafael Trujillo, commander of the army, and General Rafael Estrella Urena, government party candidates, were consequently unopposed and were elected respectively president and vice president.

It was reported tonight that the arrests had been ordered by General Trujillo after letters had been intercepted showing Sr. Velasquez and Sr. Morales were fomenting a revolution.

Sentries were posted on the streets leading to the American legation, order that he may give to the denomi-

They apparently were under orders to prevent Sr. Morales and Martin Mora, another Aliancista leader, from taking refuge in the legation.

Both Velasquez and Mora held cabinet offices under the resigned president, Horacio Vasquez, who was forced out of office by a movement led by General Trujillo and General Estrella Urena.

## Dr. Eugene Sallee Speaks Here Tonight

Dr. Eugene Sallee, secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, will deliver an address at Druid Hills Baptist church at 8 o'clock tonight, it was announced Sunday by Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the church.

Dr. Sallee will arrive this morning from New Orleans, where he spent last week in attendance upon the Southern Baptist Convention, delivering one of the principal addresses in that assemblage. He will leave tonight for Richmond, Va., where his board has its headquarters.

For the past 25 years, Dr. Sallee has been an active missionary in Honan, Kiangsu, China. He recently has accepted the home secretaryship upon the insistence of the board in leading to the American legation, order that he may give to the denomi-

nation a fresh interpretation of missionary work today. Mrs. Sallee has been in China as a missionary during the entire period and will support her husband in his new work.

Dr. Sallee will be introduced tonight by Dr. T. W. Ayers, for 25 years a medical missionary in China, and now a resident of Atlanta and a member of the Druid Hills church. Dr. J. L. Lawrence, secretary of the home mission board of the Southern Baptist convention, will have a part on the program.

While in Atlanta Dr. and Mrs. Sallee will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Singleton at 630 Durant place. Mrs. Singleton and Mrs. Sallee are sisters.

## D. A. V. To March In Jaycee Parade

Led by Howard Glenn, the drum and bugle corps of the Disabled American Veterans of Atlanta Thursday will take a leading part in the "Progress and Prosperity" parade of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce which will be held beginning promptly at noon on that day.

The drum and bugle corps of the

local D. A. V. organization twice has won the national band championship at national conventions held in Denver and Detroit and its leaders Sunday announced their determination to try for the same laurels again this year.

**CHATTANOOGA**  
\$3.50  
Round Trip

Saturday, May 24th  
Good Returning Until Monday, May 26th

Leave Atlanta  
6:00 A. M.—7:15 A. M.  
2:30 P. M.—6:00 P. M.

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City Ticket Office  
57 Luckie St., N. W.  
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**GOOD FOODS AT LOWEST PRICES**

**A&P**  
ESTABLISHED 1937  
WHERE ECONOMY RULES

**CABBAGE**  
Fresh, Crisp, Green, becoming more popular in demand each day! **LB. 4c**

**ONIONS**  
New Spring Onions belong in the spring-time diet! **Bunch 5c**

**SPINACH**  
Crisp, Clean and Tasty. Also note this low price for today and tomorrow! **LB. 5c**

**CEREALS**  
Kellogg's Bran, Kellogg's Bran Biscuit, Kellogg's Pep, Post's Bran, Skinner's Raisin Bran,

**2 PKGS. 25c**

Salad and Cooking Oil **WESSON OIL** Pint **25c**  
Cans

Rajah Salad **DRESSING** Pint **25c**  
Jar

Cleanser **OLD DUTCH 2** Cans **15c**

Whitehouse Evaporated **MILK 3** Tall Cans **25c**

Anne Page **PRESERVES** 16-Oz. Jar **23c**

Pale Dry or Golden Ginger Ale **Clicquot Club** Pt. **15c**

Broadcast Vienna **SAUSAGE 3** Cans **25c**

Broadcast **Potted Meat 2** Cans **9c**

GRADE "A" FOREMOST **MILK**  
PINT **6c** QUART **12c**  
PURE CREAM, PINT 23c

IN OUR **MEAT** MARKETS

**LIVERWURST**  
David Berg's Ring Style. Nationally known for its superior quality! **LB. 28c**

**MEAT LOAF**  
Freshly Ground, with pork added to complete a most palatable flavor! **LB. 29c**

**SANDWICH LOAF**  
Already cooked, seasoned and ready to serve. You'll like it's dainty flavor! **LB. 33c**

VEAL, HAM OR LAMB **PATTIES**  
LB. **33c**

**THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY**  
Southern Division

**PIGGLY WIGGLY**

UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

**Prices Monday, Thru Thursday**

FANCY GREEN **BEANS** LB. **7 1/2c**

CALIFORNIA WHITE **ONIONS, 3** LBS. **10c**

NEW RED BLISS **POTATOES, 5** LBS. **13c**

CALIFORNIA **CANTALOUPEs** Cheap

CAMAY **SOAP** 3 Cakes **22c**  
1 Cake Free

PHILADELPHIA CREAM **CHEESE 2** FOR **23c**

SUNSET GOLD **BUTTER** LB. **35c**

SMALL OCTAGON **WASHING POWDER, 3** PKGS. **11c**

LA TOURAINE **COFFEE** LB. **33c**

NO. 2 CAN OLYMPIA **LIMA BEANS** CAN **10c**

SWEET **MILK 6c** PINT **12c** QUART

**IN OUR MARKETS**

LEAN SHOULDER **PORK STEAK** LB. **23c**

TENDER SLICED **CALF LIVER** LB. **38c**

MILK FED **VEAL STEW** LB. **18c**

**Take a watch for example ...**

that tells you what we mean  
by **QUIET OPERATION** of the

**GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR**

**STAND** three feet away from a General Electric Refrigerator .... and you can barely hear it run. Sealed in a permanent supply of oil, it is the acme of quiet operation.

All the mechanism is enclosed in an hermetical steel casing, free from dirt, dust and moisture. The unit is on top of the cabinet (exactly where it belongs) to permit the warm air taken from inside the cabinet to dissipate itself above the cabinet and not through it.

The General Electric Refrigerator is of indestructible all-steel construction. The cabinet is up-on-legs, with ample broom-room underneath. The inside is of white porcelain .... easy to clean and to keep clean.

Come to our store right away. Let us tell you why no General Electric owner has ever had to spend one cent for service. Allow us to explain how our liberal sale terms of only \$10 down, balance in 30 months, will enable you to have the model of your choice NOW!

**\$10 DOWN 30 MONTHS TO PAY!**

**GEORGIA POWER COMPANY**

A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE.

**NOW!**

AND R.K.O. VAUDEVILLE with

**NICK LUCAS**  
(IN PERSON)  
The Crooning Troubadour  
Star of "Gold Diggers of Broadway"

**12 O'CLOCK REVUE**  
MARTY MAY—LUCILLE HAYES  
BRUNO WEISE TRIO

**THE SATURDAY EVENING POST**  
YOUNG MAN OF MANHATTAN  
with Claudette Colbert Charles Ruggles and Norman Foster and Ginger Rogers

REGULAR PRICES—COME EARLY

**KEITH'S GEORGIA**

The Greatest Combination Stage and Screen Entertainment ever offered in Atlanta



## DEMOCRATS LAY TARIFF FAILURE TO PRESIDENT

Spokesman Charges Hoover Has Not Striven for Fair Levy.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(UN)—Another democratic charge that President Hoover is responsible for the tariff tangle, and a speech by a foreign envoy warning that Switzerland might not be able to buy where it could not sell, came today on the eve of a decisive contest on the tariff bill.

The independent republican-democratic coalition supporting the export duty bill, and the flexible repeal amendments canvassed eagerly for votes to retain these provisions, both of which are emphatically opposed by Mr. Hoover and the house.

Senate Finance Chairman Smoot tomorrow will bring up a resolution to authorize the senate conference to negotiate a compromise of these amendments with the house. If the coalition succeeds in battering down the administration, the deadlock will be completed, and there is a strong likelihood that congress, anxious to mend its political fences, will adjourn and leave the bill pending until after the November elections. Threat of four votes either way will decide the fate of Smoot's move. Debate may take several days. The democrats hope to get separate votes on each amendment.

Senator McKellar, democrat, Tennessee, in a statement denounced Mr. Hoover for "standing by in silence without the vision, leadership or courage to direct the republicans in congress to do what he advised them to do." This, the Tennessee said, was to carry out a "limited" tariff revision. "Necessarily, this attitude of the president has brought about the chaos and confusion which has for months gripped the country," McKellar added.

McKellar pointed to the debenture as "a legislative offset" to the "robber industrial rates" of the bill. He charged the bill if enacted would bring economic disaster, and pointed out that Canada and other foreign countries have already adopted retaliatory duties "which will mean great injury to our trade and commerce."

Swiss Minister Marc Peter, in a radio speech, told of Switzerland's large exports to the United States, and said:

"In return, we purchase a great portion of and for a greater amount (than we pay) the raw materials which we lack, as, for instance, machines for agriculture, automobiles, and also manufactured foods. It is not without concern that they heard in Switzerland of the new American tariff with high and almost prohibitive duties, which threatens to impair the economic relations of our two countries."

"Because it is not always possible to buy where one can not sell." Tomorrow's test will come on a resolution introduced by Senator Smoot, republican, Utah, chairman of the senate conference committee, seeking authority to formulate a compromise on the debenture and flexible amendment taking away authority vested in the president since 1922 to raise or lower customs duties. The compromise would be worked out in further conferences with the house managers, who have refused to negotiate further unless the senate group is freed from pledges binding them to the two propositions.

The democrats will ask that the resolution be divided so as to bring separate votes on the two proposals. They are confident of winning on at least one—the flexible amendment. This would put it up to the conferees of the two houses to come to some agreement, but inasmuch as the house has gone on record overwhelmingly against the senate's flexible clause it is apparent that an agreement would be virtually impossible.

No Claims Made. When the bill was before the senate the debenture won by eight votes and the legislative flexible amendment by five.

The National Grange, long an advocate of the debenture plan, in an open letter to the senate tonight, urged it to stand by the Norris proposal as the "only provision in the

## American Correspondent Describes Indian Raids

BY WEBB MILLER.

United News Staff Correspondent. (World Copyright, 1930, by United News.) WADALA, Bombay, Presidency, India, May 18.—(UN)—Today, I witnessed in action the method evolved by Mahatma Gandhi, elderly leader of the non-violent protest, or independence protest, in harassing the government of India, subverting authority and attempting to arouse the nation to non-violent resistance to British rule.

As a demonstration of defiance against the salt monopoly, about 500 India congress volunteers clad in khaki-colored shorts wearing brass bangles with the words "national volunteers" on them, many barefoot, raided the Wadala Salt Works. Hurling, they seized handfuls and handfuls of salt from large heaps at the depot drying in the sun.

By mid-afternoon, more than 300 had been arrested and confined in a large hall surrounded by British soldiers armed with rifles. I was the only American correspondent and eye-witness of the raid which resulted in the arrest of about 300 persons.

During the night bands of volunteers evaded police cordons on the roads to Wadala. They started operations before 7 a. m.

The Wadala salt pans, lying in an area about a mile square, cover a valley near the factory. The suburb consists of shallow depressions into the nearby bay and salt obtained by the simple method of permitting this water to evaporate in the blazing sun.

The authorities assigned about 400 police, including some 50 British soldiers in white-tropical uniforms and sun helmets, armed with revolvers. Possibly 40 of the native police were armed with rifles. The others, native Bombay patrolmen from Deccan, were armed with wooden lathis, or big sticks. They wore short blue jackets, tight knee pants and quilt hats like flat, yellow pincushions.

Owing to the extent of the salt pans, the police were not able to place a light cordon around the area. The volunteers, dividing into groups of 25 or so, chose points at which the police line was thinnest. Their method of raiding was to rush the line individually.

The police then would pursue the raiders, arresting them the minute they seized a fistful of salt.

Appears Like Game.

This game went on throughout the forenoon as thousands of spectators and sympathizers, dressed in undyed homespun smocks and Gandhi peaked caps, crowded the hillsides. They excitedly yelled encouragement as a volunteer made a dash for the salt, cheering every sortie. They cheered in unison: "Gandhi kai jai" (Long live Gandhi!) as the raiders evaded the police, grabbed some salt and submitted to arrest. The raiders were marched back to waiting police vans and started for jail.

The Sunday throng from Bombay and vicinity, out to watch the raid, laughed with glee at the efforts of the perspiring, portly British sergeants running on the marshy salt pans in the mazing sun, sinking ankle-deep in the muck.

bill that will enable the growers of one staple crop to carry the added burden of higher rates on industrial commodities without further mortgaging their farms."

During the last ten years, the Grange set forth, farm values have decreased from \$78,000,000,000 to \$55,000,000,000, whereas the farm mortgage debt has trebled. "Any settlement of the tariff question which would increase the burdens of the producers of our surplus crops without correspondingly increasing their income would be grossly unfair to American agriculture," the letter read.

## TORNADO, FLOODS KILL 17 PERSONS

Continued from First Page.

struck the town of Somerville, Tenn., injuring seven persons.

The floods in southwest Arkansas followed several days of heavy rain fall, which also has brought serious high water situations in other sections of the state. Highways in many sections of the state are under water, bridges have been washed out and rail traffic in some places has been interrupted.

Highways in the Elaine section also were in bad condition which handicapped tornado relief work and made it difficult to determine whether there were any fatalities in addition to the 16 negroes or to determine the number of injured.

The known dead as a result of the tornado included: David Hannon and Minnie Robinson, Elaine; Pearl Williams, Andrew Atkins, Emma Kirkwood, Alec Moore, Maggie Moorhead and L. Fitzpatrick, all adults, and May and Eunice Kirkwood, children, on the Lambrook plantation; Mary Perry and her brother, Glenn, on the farm near Wabash, and four unidentified.

PLANTATION QUARTERS RAZED BY TORNADO.

HELENA, Ark., May 18.—(P)—Roaring over an aimless course from Lambrook to Wabash, striking Elaine and dozens of outlying farms, a tornado early today swept over eastern Arkansas and centered in Phillips county, killing 17, injuring scores and causing property loss that will run into thousands of dollars.

All of the dead were negroes and of the injured only one Chinese was the exception from a negro casualty list. Reports available here, where an emergency hospital has been set up, indicate that the number of injured will exceed 100, many of whom were believed fatally hurt.

The greatest loss of life was reported from the Lambrook plantation at Lambrook, a levee enclosed plantation, 6 miles west of here, belonging to G. B. Lambert, of St. Louis. Here 11 persons were killed and a dozen negro homes razed.

Two were killed at Elaine, where the entire negro section was swept away, two at Howe Brothers' rice farm two miles west of Wabash, and the sixteenth fatality on a farm near Elaine.

A complete check of the dead was impossible yet tonight, due to the

Black Cypress pours in its flood. Levees on both sides of Cypress have been sandbagged and embankments of the Texas & Pacific railroad are being reinforced with sandbags.

At Winfield, in the northwestern part of Louisiana, a negro house was blown down in a storm today but the occupants escaped uninjured. Crops were reported set back two weeks by rain damage.

Lake Providence, in the northeast, had the heaviest rainfall in its history, part of the town being inundated with ground floors of some houses flooded. Other smaller towns in the delta were visited by cloudbursts, winds, crashing trees and disrupting communication.

The Ouachita river at Monroe has risen seven feet in 24 hours and is expected to rise 10 feet when the rise at Camden, Ark., reaches there.

Amazed at U. S. Wages.

With the exception of one London correspondent, I was the only western spectator. The curious crowds continually surrounded me, many who could speak English reciting India's woes and hearing the government. Many demanded to know what America thinks of India's struggle.

The spectators, mostly cotton mill workers, told me they receive from eight to 12 annas (about 16 to 24 cents) wages a day for a 10-hour working day. They asked what American workmen received—and amazement, incredulous at my replies.

From a hilltop I saw parties throughout the valley invading the pans, pursued by police. As all about the hillside a great throng moved, a strange picture. There were half-naked laborers from nearby squalid huts, stark-naked little brown children, while Mohammedans wearing the fez were there, and brightly-turbaned Hindus with scarlet caste marks on their foreheads surrounded the police.

The authorities had arranged a block of four unoccupied factory and tenement buildings as a prison. They strung barbed wire around it, electrified, and placed five men on guard in each room. The volunteers arrested peered through the barred windows singing, shouting and cheering. Some, seeing me, yelled in English: "Down with the Union Jack." A crowd outside shouted encouragement.

Leaders estimated 12,000 sympathizers watched the invasion at the salt pans. Significantly, only British sergeants actually made the arrests. The native police pursued the invaders, but refrained from making arrests.

I followed one lorry load in a motor car to the improvised prison several miles distant. The way led through teeming streets, thatched huts and wooden shacks, and thousands along the route cheered.

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heavy rains that have washed out secondary roads and made communication with the back country almost impossible.

Relief workers said that added dead and injured were believed still remaining in some of the isolated sections yet late today.

Communication was so disrupted that word of the catastrophe did not reach here until 6:30 a. m. today, nearly two hours after the twister—one of the worst to strike eastern Arkansas—hit this section.

Ambulances and hearses have been carrying a steady load of dead and wounded into Helena since then. Hospitals are filled to overflowing and private homes were being used.

VILLAGE THREATENED BY RISING WATERS.

ELDORADO, Ark., May 18.—(P)—The worst flood in south Arkansas history late today had inundated an area of approximately 30 square miles, covering the towns of Griffin and Louann and was threatening the village of Smackover, of about 1,050 population.

Thousands of residents of the Smackover oil field camps were homeless and filling the roads toward Eldorado and high grounds to escape the rising waters of Smackover creek.

The Red Cross entered the flood area late today, establishing camps at Sunnyland, overlooking the flooded area. Many refugees were suffering from exposure.

A child was born to a woman refugee floating down the rain swollen creek on a raft, while another mother and her three babies were swept away in a boat, which later capsized. All were rescued but the children were in a serious condition.

Workers have been unable to reach inland areas and a report of the loss of life was not obtainable.

EIGHT HURT IN TENNESSEE.

SOMERVILLE, Tenn., May 18.—(P)—Eight persons were injured in a tornado which whirled through a business section of Somerville today, causing property damage estimated at \$85,000.

TEXAS ALSO FEELS FLOOD.

TEXARKANA, Ark., May 18.—(P)—Northeast Texas and southwest Arkansas tonight faced the worst flood threat in many years as raging waters of the Red river cut off Highway and railroad traffic, swept away highways and forced hundreds of lowland residents to higher ground. Rescue parties were battling the swirling currents in attempts to bring out trapped residents. Levees were reported weakening under the pounding near Fulton.

The Red was over two feet above flood stage and official river bulletins showed a steady and rapid rise. Rainfall for the past 72 hours in this section is over 13 inches.

Fear was entertained late today that the levees at Fulton would go down, while at the little town of Index nearby the situation was said to be acute. Garland was completely isolated and no reports were to be gained.

Crop losses already are tremendous, while paved highways were being swept away and railroad trestles weakened.

LOUISIANA HIT BY WIND AND RAIN.

SHREVEPORT, La., May 18.—(P)—Violent wind and rainstorms sweeping north Louisiana and nearby Texas points today crippled communications and washed out highways and did untold damage to crops, sending small streams out of their banks.

Points north of here in the northwestern part of the state were issued flood warnings for the Red river valley. Backwaters already have spread over several thousand acres of farm land. The maximum overflow was estimated to be two miles wide and seven miles long.

One hundred and fifty homes were waterbored at Jefferson, Texas, where the Cypress river is only three-tenths of a foot from flood stage. The river is expected to rise rapidly when the

through the gap between Lookout and Sand mountains and brought precipitation amounting to more than an inch within a few minutes.

MISSISSIPPI ARE FLOODED.

GREENWOOD, Miss., May 18.—(P)—Approximately 2,000 acres of farm land, three miles east of Greenwood, were flooded today by a break in the levee along Big Sand creek, which drains section of Carroll, Montgomery and Webster counties and empties into the Yazoo river at Greenwood.

The break in the creek levee followed more than 48 hours of almost continuous rainfall in the wake of periodical rains since May 8. During the 10-day period the rainfall here measured 12.03 inches.

Since May 8 the Yazoo river here has risen approximately 21 feet with an additional rise in prospect.

Highway travel has been interrupted between Greenwood and Carrollton on state Highway 10 and water was reported several inches deep at some places on Highway No. 7 between Greenwood and Grenada.

MEASLES BREAKS OUT AMONG REFUGEES.

SMACKOVER, Ark., May 18.—(P)—Measles broke out in the crowded refugee camps filled with flood sufferers here tonight as doctors and nurses sent out pleas for serum for both that disease and typhoid fever. The camps were being swelled hourly by the added influx of homeless from the inundated area.

3 ARE KILLED IN TEXAS.

DALLAS, Texas, May 18.—(P)—Three negroes were killed by a heavy rain, hail and wind storm which struck Dallas and Ellis counties last night. Two were killed near Wilmer and the other near Crandall. Much crop and property damage was done by the hail.

The frame school building at Ovilla

was wrecked by the wind and every business house was damaged. At De Soto a drug store was wrecked and several other business places damaged.

In a path a mile wide between Ovilla and De Soto virtually every residence and farm building was damaged.

Four Persons Killed In Cuban Mass Meet

ARTEMISA, Cuba, May 18.—(P)—Four persons were killed today and 20 others severely injured when soldiers broke up a nationalist mass meeting. Shots were exchanged between the troops and the nationalists, who are opponents of President Machado.

The dead are: Lieutenant Alberto De Silva, and Corporal Leon, of the army, Manuel Arozamena, retired captain of aviation, and Miguel Serra, a concession owner.

The injured were rushed to hospitals here and in other parts of Pinar del Rio province. A few suffering from machine cuts and slight bullet wounds were taken to Havana hospitals.

The rioting started shortly after Colonel Carlos Mendieta, leader of the "nationalist organization," arrived at the meeting. The crowd was assembling around the speakers' platform to hear a speech when Lieutenant Silva leaped on the stand. He warned the orator not to mention the name of Julio Mella, Cuban student, who was killed in January, 1929, at Mexico City, and then took a place among the listeners.

Cremates Self.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 18.—(P)—After working two days over disciplining given him by his superiors, Y. Nagasaka, 54, a Japanese employee in the Great Northern repair shops, crawled into a roaring fire box and was cremated last night.

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## THE CONSTITUTION

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## WHAT TO DO JUNE 18.

The city primary, a hybrid elec-  
toral affair, is to occur on June 18.  
The city registration of voters will  
end at 5 p. m. today and as yet  
some 30,000 potential Atlanta bor-  
ough voters are unprepared to cast  
their ballots in the primary and in  
the regular election for city officers.

That means that the major part  
of a clear minority of the voters of  
the city will determine largely the  
personnel, character and conduct of  
the city government. And that may  
easily mean leaving the city open  
to be exploited with personal aims  
and special interests to serve, which  
has been the evil state of our munici-  
pal government for years past and  
has led to the shameful civil record  
recently revealed by county grand  
juries and now being considered by  
criminal court juries.

The stolid apathy of an honorable  
citizenship should have been already  
shaken into action by the events  
of the year thus far and every one  
of them not yet registered should  
become qualified before the sun  
goes down today. He or she should  
register with the firm intention to  
vote on June 18 and to conscientiously  
vote for men among the  
candidates whom they feel they can  
safely trust with the honor, interests  
and money of this great city.

Will Rogers, the quaint humorist,  
spoke a volume when he said Sat-  
urday that "numbers don't get you  
nothing. It's individuals that get  
you something." So it is not im-  
portant to pick many winners, but  
to pick individuals with clear, clean  
minds and the courage to keep the  
government honest and efficient.  
Often one man in fifty can do that.  
Find him and vote for him.

## POLITICS AND ROAD WORK.

The notice served by Chairman  
Barnett, of the state highway board,  
that employees of that department  
will engage in the activities of poli-  
tics at the peril of losing their jobs,  
is timely and commendable.  
Whether on proof or without it,  
the highway department has for  
many years been under the charge  
of engaging in "political machine"  
and even of being a "political ma-  
chine."

It is greatly to be desired that  
it should no longer rest under such  
suspicion, or its members should  
such campaign activities as to give  
color to such charges. The warn-  
ing against political partisan activi-  
ties by highway employees is no de-  
nial to them of their right to choose  
men and measures offered in the  
political field. It is far from Chair-  
man Barnett and his associates on  
the board to seemingly forbid to  
any employee his citizenship rights.

But the board is organized to  
build roads and not a political ma-  
chine. It employs men to build  
those roads and not to run political  
campaigns. And the whole demand  
by Chairman Barnett is that the  
employees shall attend, as he and his  
board co-members are doing, strict-  
ly to the business of this most im-  
portant state duty.

It is a happy and heartening  
event that assures to the people of  
Georgia a strictly business conduct  
of a department charged with so  
vital an interest as the speedy,  
economic and impartial building of  
their state road system, keeping it  
free from local and state political  
influences.

## A SPIRITUAL REVIVAL.

The convention of Southern Bap-  
tists, sitting at New Orleans, cli-  
maxed its session with an appeal for  
a "churchwide spiritual rejuvena-  
tion." That opportune appeal came  
very aptly from a committee headed  
by our militant religious apostle,  
Dr. Len Broughton, of Baptist Tab-  
ernacle.

Attention has been given in these  
columns recently and frequently to  
similar appeals heard from earnest  
men and religious bodies through-  
out the nation. A feeling so gen-  
eral and so acute must find at length

some method of militant expression  
and make a moving impact upon  
public consciousness.

Life in this eager, appetitive, ma-  
terialistic and socially disorganized  
generation has largely counted spiri-  
tual values as the flotsam of fan-  
tastic and the fol-de-rol of phe-  
netic bigots. That is the obsession  
of the "new freedom" of moral indi-  
vidualism and social independence.  
The results are looseness of moral  
conduct, marriage relations, parental  
responsibility and obligations of  
civic honor.

No force known to human na-  
ture and experience can restore the  
moral equilibrium and stabilize the  
social conduct of a people so much  
and so well as the power of pure  
churches working with consecrated  
zeal for the spiritual rejuvenation  
of the enervating race.

If the Southern Baptists, follow-  
ing the Broughton committee's for-  
mula, will press the campaign for  
a "spiritual rejuvenation" of the  
communities where the church is ac-  
tive and potential, they will serve  
God acceptably and greatly bless  
those to whom they minister.

## HOOVER ON THE SKIDS.

Most of those expert in reading  
political "signs of the times" are  
of the opinion that potential rep-  
ublican leaders are determined to  
ditch President Hoover at the next  
national convention. They did not  
at any time want him in the presi-  
dency until after he had sensation-  
ally won the party nomination.  
Now, at heart, they do not admire  
him as their president and earnest-  
ly want a more acceptable republi-  
can in his place.

The experts see the strong re-  
publican senators stubbornly resist-  
ing, silently often but certainly, the  
measures of the president. They  
are spreading tactics of large size  
in the way of the presidential mo-  
tor car. They are sapping and min-  
ing his popularity with the common  
people and seem surely laying wires  
to trip him up and down him when  
he comes to the national round-up  
in June, 1932.

There can be no denial that Presi-  
dent Hoover thus far has been a  
big disappointment to many who  
two years ago acclaimed him as  
possessor of a master mind, as a  
great administrator, and as an eco-  
nomic technician who could won-  
derfully stabilize and increase the  
prosperity of the nation and the  
happiness of the people.

He has not demonstrated along  
those lines. Business, labor em-  
ployment, agriculture, construction  
work and foreign commerce are  
all drifting aimlessly in a Sargasso  
sea with no outward tide to  
open water and fair sailing. These  
conditions must be gotten rid of  
by some feat of presidential wisdom  
and skill before another year, or  
it is as certain as fate that there  
will be no great shouting in republi-  
can camps for "four years more of  
Hoover!"

## ENJOINING THE TAXES.

An increasing resentment is  
shown throughout the states of the  
action of courts of inferior jurisdic-  
tion in enjoining state authorities  
from collecting taxes levied by leg-  
islative authority.

Recently, in Kentucky, the legis-  
lature enacted a graduated sales tax  
and provided in the law that no  
court of the state should have power  
to issue any order restraining the  
collection of the tax. The legisla-  
ture recognized that any taxpayer is  
free to bring suit in a proper court  
to recover the tax collected from  
him, and by such suit test the legal-  
ity of the tax. But they refuse to  
allow some one of numerous judges  
in the state to arrest the collection  
of taxes on which the functions of  
the state government are budgeted  
and thereby confuse the fiscal sys-  
tem of the state for an indefinite  
period.

The Kentucky legislators have  
acted with good common sense. It  
is a solecism and a nuisance to have  
the strong and perilous power of  
court injunction granted to a hot-  
dog dealer, or to a huge corpora-  
tion, to hold up the collection of  
a state-enacted tax. The mere pay-  
ment of the tax does not put the  
money beyond recall and its tempo-  
rary payment, if the tax shall  
afterwards be judicially pronounced  
illegal, can harm no one vitally.

The proper practice should be to  
allow the tax to be collected and  
remit objectors to their remedy in  
a suit to recover it when and if  
the final judgment is against the  
legality of the levy.

The Pennsylvania republicans will  
strike out Joe Grundy or Jim Davis  
on Tuesday. We are hoping they  
will joe-dart Grundy.

The city police commissioner calls  
for "more religion" in New York,  
but what will he do with it in that  
town, should he happen to get it?

Protection for the Eagles on  
American coins should come in a  
tabu on German bonds.

The justice department is to get  
the prohibition bureau, but will pro-  
hibition get justice there?

The tariff bill is now in a confer-  
ence deadlock that may end in  
strangling the miserable thing.

## THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Fines for Lies.

Nothing works so deterrent on the  
habitual liar as the certainty that  
he will be found out. That is what  
the pedagogues tell us, at least. Whip-  
pings and other drastic remedies are  
of very little use. The remedy con-  
sists in fostering a love of truth. To  
this end many people scrupulously  
avoid the use of the ugly word "lie"  
in order to avoid resentment. Dur-  
ing the war the word propaganda  
came into wide use, to show that  
lies, in the case of national interest,  
are not only proper, but absolutely  
necessary. The late Lord Ox-  
ford invented the phrase "terminol-  
ogical inexactitude." Everybody knew  
he meant a lie, but it sounded cul-  
tured, and distinguished. And such  
like phrases don't tackle the lie at  
all. Therefore it is, perhaps, to be  
welcomed that a new idea has been  
invented. In England two gentlemen,  
one a conservative and the other a  
laborer, planned recently to hold a  
debate on Soviet Russia. They de-  
cided to place ten pounds with the  
chairman of the meeting each. For  
every lie uttered they were pre-  
pared to pay a pound, and for every  
truth ten shillings. The difficulty  
of the case was, of course, to determine  
what constitutes a lie and what a  
half truth. The chairman left this  
to a vote of the audience. Let it  
be said at once that the local poor-  
house benefited to the extent of a  
round hundred pounds sterling.

## Sueden.

Laughs.

The case of a taxicab driver charged  
with drunkenness and violence, when  
stopped by a policeman for driving  
too fast, has amused the whole city  
of Stockholm. The chauffeur pro-  
tested with such indignation and  
emphasis that he had not infringed  
the law that the policeman arrested  
him, and at the police station, where  
he was examined by the doctor, he  
submitted to the usual tests, he was  
accused of drunkenness. When the  
case came before the police magis-  
trate, the charge seemed so absurd  
and the evidence of the police doctor,  
who said that the chauffeur's right eye  
did not react to any of the usual  
stimuli, which indicated a normal  
condition of alcohol poisoning. The  
taxicab driver denied that he had been  
under the influence of drink to the  
slightest degree. But the admitted  
slyly that his eye did not react normally  
because it was a glass eye.

## "Elite" Class

Passing.

The avowed object of French edu-  
cation is to develop an elite; that  
is, a selected group who will be the  
brains of the country. That is why,  
by comparison with the United States,  
education, beyond the compulsory pri-  
mary stage, is in practice so restrict-  
ed. In theory it is open to any one  
who can afford it and can pass the  
examinations. But in actual practice  
it becomes a fetish with the French,  
remarks an American observer in  
Paris. It is not considered as an  
absolute good, good for one's soul,  
but as a means of becoming one of  
the elite. Hence the lack of encour-  
agement and exhortation to  
ambitious and youthful mediocrity.  
Masters in the lower schools keep an  
eye on their brighter pupils and often  
help them to get aid for higher  
studies, but they put a damper on  
the aspirations of the youths who  
have no promise of becoming one of  
the elite. Apparently something has  
gone wrong with the smooth-running  
and efficient machine designed to  
turn out the elite. It is finding out  
its object. So one would judge from  
a decidedly pessimistic report recent-  
ly published by the Revue Universi-  
taire on the results of the examinations  
in grammar for one of the higher  
degrees.

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## Hollywood in Person

BY MOLLIE MERRICK

HOLLYWOOD, CAL., May 18.—  
Laura Hope Crews, foraging in San  
Francisco for movie talent reports  
promising finds garnered from  
among the theatrical clubs and small  
theater movements in the northern  
part of the state.

Now, strange as it may seem in  
view of the fact that every incoming  
train brings its quota of the young,  
handsome and ambitious—Hollywood  
insists that there is a dearth of lead-  
ing man material.

So the venture of Laura Hope  
Crews which may carry her to farther  
fields than these in which she is now  
working, is for the express purpose  
of finding everybody's Romeo.

Time was when every little stock  
company had a leading man who slip-  
ped gracefully from the role of Syd-  
ney Carton in the "Tale of Two  
Cities," to the lead in "Brewster's  
Millions," and so on through the sen-  
sational, being convincingly romantic  
in them all, devastating the feminine  
element of the entire town.

That Hollywood which points out  
Ben Mitchell as one of the best  
survivors of the leading man type  
among its many handsome young gen-  
erations, is desperately starting on a hunt  
for a new type like him.

Edmund Lowe, it points out, is  
a leading man type, but of late he is  
becoming identified with the success-  
ful, being convincingly romantic in  
progressing in years, a little less  
romantic Romeo type. His waist-  
line is as good as any village Romeo's,  
however.

Robert Ames is quoted as another  
leading man type who is becoming a  
bit too successful and established  
looking to completely convince.

The young brother of Buddy Rogers  
has been given a contract at  
Paramount. Big Buddy, of Olathe,  
Kan., has been one of the outstand-  
ing heart-breakers of the industry.  
Young girls adore his limpid eyes and  
dazzling smile.

But it seems they are only a part  
of his following. Middle-aged ladies  
have a yen for him. And his adherents  
among the youth of the country  
are legion. The young men of Amer-  
ica find it easier to watch Buddy  
Rogers, of Olathe, Kan., than to read  
the fashion sheets to discover just  
what the well-dressed young man will  
wear.

When Buddy Rogers wears a polka  
dot tie, or has plaits in his trousers,  
you can make up your mind that a  
vast mob of polka dotted and plaited  
masculine gentry are about to be  
launched on the public.

Little brother will be groomed to  
take the place which big brother Bud-  
dy is rapidly growing out of.

## LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

Observations Upon the Opportunity in Georgia for Real Statesmanship.

Seldom has any state in the Union  
offered a fairer and wider field for  
the play of real statesmanship than  
Georgia affords today.A statesman-  
ship has many  
opportunities to  
suit the aims of  
him who thinks  
himself a states-  
man. Intrigued  
by some of  
those ad cap-  
tandum vulgus  
definitions, the  
people have of-  
ten accepted a  
politician at his  
own august val-  
uation, only to find that in ac-  
tion he was a four-flusher, a false  
lamb, and a rank fake.

The trouble is that most people do  
not understand statescraft as a prac-  
tical science, and accept phrases in-  
stead of considering known facts and  
finding men with the ability to deal  
with them constructively.

## Saved By Providence, Not Politics.

Georgians of this generation owe it  
to the providence of a kind God that  
they have been kept comparatively  
prosperous as a people by their natu-  
ral resour. and individual grit, and  
not dragged into utter governmen-  
tal miseries by the demagogues  
who have ridden them for at least  
three decades past.

It is not at all necessary to charge  
that our dominating sandpipers in  
statescraft have been men without  
character, honesty and good inten-  
tions. On the contrary, they have  
very generally been men with just  
such attributes. In my experience  
with a dozen past legislatures, con-  
taining more than a thousand Georgia  
men, I have heard less than ten of  
them generally suspected of being leg-  
islative crooks—and they were sus-  
pected on circumstantial evidence  
rather than because of known corrup-  
tion in office. That is a fine evidence  
of common official cleanness.

## Whence the State Evils Arise.

The evils in government from  
which Georgia suffers do not come  
from common dishonesty in the char-  
acter and purposes of our governing  
lawmakers and officials.

They come from the ignorant sim-  
plicity of their alleged statescraft-  
manship. Scarcely one out of ten of  
the men usually elected to the leg-  
islative department—the general as-  
sembly—know a God-blessed thing  
about legislating for the complicated  
business of a great state like Georgia.

Most of them, as I have found  
them, think that a legislator's busi-  
ness is to come to Atlanta and vote  
against any sort of taxes and for any  
sort of appropriation which they fig-

ure will give their constituents some  
bonus out of the taxes that are paid  
by the other people of the state. And  
to most legislators—that's all!

## Why Shouldn't It Be So?

It is common that every general  
assembly has 75 per cent of its mem-  
bership made up of new, inexperienced  
and bewildered men. Counties  
largely insist upon sending every two  
years some new hand to help blow  
the bellows in the state's forge-shop.  
That makes for ignorance and inex-  
pertness in legislation, even of the  
most vital kind, for the rule with  
such men is to vote against anything  
that is bigger than they can under-  
stand.

The senatorial districts insist upon  
the county rotation plan so that sel-  
dom any state senator succeeds  
himself and sit in two consecutive  
legislature sessions. That, of course,  
is the silliest representative system  
to be found on the map. It is what  
I have been moved heretofore to call  
the general "jackasserie" of our state  
political habits.

## Governors Can't Help Us.

It is idle to think that the aver-  
age run of governors whom we elect  
can save us from fool legislation and  
from being crowded into financial im-  
passes.

Every governor in his first term  
wants to be re-nominated to a second  
term, so he plays ball with whatever  
small shal happens to be juggling  
the general assembly. In his second  
term, knowing he cannot offer for  
the job, his inclination is to "let  
er go, Gallagher" and charge results  
to the general assembly!

It has been some time since we had  
a Tom Hardwick for governor—a man  
who was brave and bullheaded enough  
to call legislative marplots on the  
carpet and tell them where to "get  
off"—and they did it!

## Relief Lies In System Reform.

Every one familiar with how  
things have been running in the state's  
affairs knows that the only possible  
relief is to so change our political  
system as to get experience and wis-  
dom into our legislation and courage  
into our administrations.

What we need most urgently is a  
candidate for governor who will offer  
nothing to the people than a clean  
reputation for having a brave heart  
and a big veto club carved out of the  
constitutional edifice of executive po-  
wer.

Hang that last-named weapon up  
over the governor's table and you will  
see the general assembly square up  
and do commonsense business.

In the absence of a new and prac-  
ticable constitution let us have a con-  
stitution equipped and enforcing gov-  
ernor. That will help the state a whole  
lot!

## 'Everybody's Business'

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR.

Anderson, of Chase National,  
Opposes Plan Allowing Branch  
Banking by Federal Statute.

Is the Workshop More  
Dangerous than the  
Trench? Professor  
at Ohio State Will  
Study Subject.

Benjamin M. Anderson, Chase Na-  
tional bank economist, in coming out  
strongly against the plan to allow  
branch banking by federal statute,  
falls back on the old doctrine of state  
rights.

Dr. Anderson contends that the fed-  
eral banking act should not grant  
powers beyond those given in the sev-  
eral states to their own state banks.

The position of this New York  
banker-economist is opposed to that  
of Controller of Currency Poole, who  
has asked congress to grant permis-  
sion to member banks to establish  
branches within the federal reserve  
districts or trade areas.

This difference in opinion is likely  
to result in a very serious fight be-  
tween the two powerful banking groups.  
Says Dr. Anderson: "I cannot sym-  
pathize with the view that it is neces-  
sary to pass unconstitutional legislation for  
the purpose of giving supremacy to  
the national banking system, or that  
state banks should be compelled to  
drop their state charters to take out  
national charters."

There is always a danger that  
states, seeing these larger powers  
granted to banks under federal char-  
ter, may get their backs to the wall  
and fight against any change of any  
kind in the banking act.

As congress is the final arbiter and  
as its representatives come from the  
people, the state banks may win such  
a fight.

So a thorough discussion of the  
problem now before the American  
people, whether the law should be  
amended to allow national banks to  
open branches over a much wider area  
than is now permitted, is very neces-  
sary and wise.

It will not pay to ride rough-shod  
over the rights of state banks.

Is it safer to go to war than to  
go to work? Is the workshop more  
dangerous than the trench? These are  
the questions that the trencher, Pro-  
fessor Edison L. Bowers, of  
Ohio State University, impressed by  
the fact that more people are hurt  
and killed day by day in modern in-  
dustries than are killed on the field  
of battle, turned his attention to the  
subject.

His answer is a book entitled, "Is  
It Safer to Work?" He contends  
that 75 per cent of those killed and  
injured could have been saved if  
proper precautions had been taken  
and proper measures for relief insti-  
tuted.

"Why must thousands of persons  
be killed and injured annually in  
American industry?" asks Professor  
Bowers. Then he answers in this  
fashion:

## Sermons To Live By

BY ELAM FRANKLIN DEMPSEY.

**MOTHER.**  
Text: "Honor thy mother." Exodus  
20:12.

Great reward have they who honor  
their mothers.  
And who is more worthy of honor  
than mother?

Her motherhood is beautiful even  
though found in the lowest orders of  
existence.

Students of what is called the un-  
conscious life have thrilled us by  
showing the selflessness of mother-  
hood: the glory of its self-sacrifice;  
the splendor of its uncalculated giv-  
ing even in life which is merely in-  
stinctive.

Here, too, we see the shining of  
the glory of God, who is Himself the  
fountainhead of all spiritual beauty,  
motherhood being one of its most won-  
derful displays.

From the gifted pen of Bird Osborn  
we have "A Mother's Prayer," which  
reads like this:

"God keep you, dear, throughout the  
night!  
And when morning brings the light,  
Give you strength and courage  
true.  
For every task you have to do;  
When evening comes, with set of sun,  
God give you peace in work well  
done."

And how typical of all mothers'  
prayers is this one, in that it is ut-  
tered without mention of herself; her  
thought and her heart are entirely  
taken up with the best interest of her  
child.

As there are rich promises for the  
child who honors mother, there are very  
strong rebukes for those who fail to  
do so.

From the graphic words of Proverbs  
30:17, we clearly see that to dis-  
honor mother is to invite upon our-  
selves an agonizing retribution:

"The reek that mocketh at his father  
and despiseth to obey his mother, the  
ravens of the valley shall pick it out,  
and the young eagles shall eat it."  
The mother who is the mother of the  
vilest heathenism given in Ro-  
mans, Chapter 1, we find one of the  
dark traits to be, "Disobedient to  
parents."

What mother deserves it, to have  
"her children arise up and call her  
blessed," saying "Many daughters  
have done virtuously, but thou ex-  
cellest them all."

system, and by lack of scientific treat-  
ment the injury problem because of  
the conditions surrounding the pas-  
sage and administration of accident  
compensation, and vocational rehabili-  
tation legislation.

When business interests itself suffi-  
ciently in safety and compensation,  
both indispensable to the social wel-  
fare, human life, the most pre-  
cious thing in existence, may yet have  
a real chance.

The fact that such a book as this  
has just been written, not raising any  
new problems at all—besides a  
growing interest in the subject.

## Health Talks

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

(Signed letters pertaining to per-  
sonal health and hygiene, not to dis-  
cuss, diagnosis or treatment, will be  
answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped,  
self-addressed envelope is enclosed.  
Letters should be brief and written in ink.  
Referring to the large number of letters  
received only a few can be answered.  
No reply can be made to queries  
not accompanied by a return address.  
Dr. William Brady in care of The  
Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.)

## THE RELATION BETWEEN THE STOMACH AND THE HEART.

I am 80 years past and haven't  
been sick in bed one week in over 60  
years, and if I continue to get free  
advice from you I am good for 100  
years, writes a Minnesota reader.  
May I ask you to give us a disserta-  
tion on the relation between the heart  
and the stomach? Particularly will a  
gorged stomach affect the action of  
the heart? I admire your plain talks  
in the daily papers, as well as the  
wholesome advice you give us on how  
to keep well or get well when we are  
sick.

We must concede that there is  
something more than the diaphragm  
between the stomach and the heart,  
for both organs are governed by the  
same nerve supply, partly sympa-  
thetic and partly the vagus or sympa-  
thetic nerves. That name "sympa-  
thetic" applied to nervous mechan-  
isms has no romantic significance; it  
merely implies that various organs  
or parts of the body are closely con-  
nected with the same nerve supply, as  
the nerve ganglia or substations.  
The relation between the heart and  
the stomach, I should say, is purely  
plautonic.

Tobacco seems to have an affinity  
for the vagus tenth cranial—pneu-  
mogastric nerve; first the excessive  
smoker suffers throat trouble or slight  
hacking cough; later heartburn or  
hyperacidity and in some cases sym-  
ptoms hard to distinguish from those  
of duodenal ulcer; if the abuse con-  
tinues, the inebriate finally develops  
the form of "tobacco heart," and  
in a few cases this may amount to a  
condition hard to distinguish from an-  
gina pectoris. This common history  
of tobacco addiction indicates that  
there is some connection between the  
stomach and the heart, not to mention  
the lungs.

The popular association of stomach  
and heart pain is mainly due to the  
popular misapprehension of "acute  
indigestion." As long as we have poli-  
ticians in medicine and doctors in  
pol



MEMBERSHIP DRIVE  
PLANNED BY LEGION

MACON, Ga., May 18.—(P)—In an effort to increase the Georgia American Legion enrollment from its present status of approximately 7,900 to 10,000 the 1936 quota, State Commander Charles P. Graddick, Barnesville, met the state executive committee in called session here Sunday at the Hotel Denney.

Commanders and adjutants of the state posts were present in addition to the executive committee, and plans were made to institute a statewide membership drive soon enough to bring up the quota by June 15. A census will be taken then to determine parade and hotel seniority at the national legion convention in Boston next September. A local post census June 3 will determine the local post representation at the state convention in Gainesville July 4, and the drive here will be inaugurated tomorrow to bring the membership advance by June 3.

Major M. S. Eddy, of Fort Benning, national committeeman from Georgia, addressed the legionnaires, telling of the legion's growth in Georgia during the past nine years of his residence here.

W. A. Simon, Atlanta, state adjutant, and Commander Graddick made talks on the membership drive, and Captain S. D. Bedinger, local adjutant, and Commander Roland Neel, of the Macon post, told how the membership drive has been pushed here.

An informal meeting was held at the Joseph N. Neel, Jr., post residence at College and Forsyth streets during the afternoon. About 22 legion officials were here for the conference.

Columbite Dies  
In Auto Crash

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 18.—(P)—Earl Ware, 21, Columbus, Ga., was injured fatally and his companion, Walter Wilder, Columbus, was hurt when their automobile crashed into a corner of a bridge on the national highway, near Baldwin, early today.

Ware died in an ambulance while being brought to Jacksonville. He was injured internally. Wilder is in a local hospital.

GOV. HARDMAN, WIFE,  
GUESTS OF ROOSEVELT

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., May 18.—(P)—Governor and Mrs. L. G. Hardman, of Georgia, and Major General and Mrs. Frank McCoy were lunching with guests of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, at his vacation home here. Inspection of Warm Springs swimming pools and Governor Roosevelt's farm followed the luncheon.

A fish fry will be given in Governor Roosevelt's honor on May 20.

DOCTORTOWN BRIDGE  
WORK PROGRESSING

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 18.—(P)—A survey of the construction work at the Doctortown bridge across the Altamaha between Wayne and Lowndes counties made Saturday by Frank M. Oliver, president of the Oglethorpe Highway Association, shows that good progress has been made, despite the handicap of flood waters last year.

Mr. Oliver will go to Atlanta Tuesday to appear before the state highway board to ask limestone paving of the approaches. It is expected that the bridge work and its approaches will be completed by the last of August or the first of September.

Georgia News  
Told in Brief

**Negro Is Slain.**  
CARTERSVILLE, Ga., May 18.—Sheriff Gaddis and his deputies were on the lookout Sunday for Dink Brown, negro, who is charged with fatally wounding Jack Powell, another negro, because Powell refused to lend him a quarter. Powell was hit over the head with a pick handle and never regained consciousness.

**Alpha Omega Initiates.**  
ATHENS, Ga., May 18.—Alpha Omega, professional fraternity for pre-medical students at the University of Georgia, has announced the initiation of 11 students. They are: R. A. Redmond, Savannah; H. G. Royal, Girard; T. W. Edge, Villa Rica; P. H. Jennings, Plains; B. H. Malone, Macon; H. R. Maulding, Dulles; C. H. Orr, Savannah; H. C. Frech, Savannah; W. A. Hendry, Blackshear; J. M. Wright, Commerce, and W. E. McElveen, Brooklet.

**W. C. T. U. Head to Speak.**  
QUITMAN, Ga., May 18.—Mrs. Marvin Williams, of Griffin, state leader of the W. C. T. U., and Mrs. J. O. Ward, of Blackshear, will be guests and speakers at a meeting here next Thursday afternoon. The meeting was arranged by the local W. C. T. U. and will be held in the Methodist church. An informal reception will follow the program of speaking.

**Arrived and Sailed.**  
SAVANNAH, Ga., May 18.—(P)—Arrived: Munorway, Nor., Cuba; Coldwater, Charleston; Chetopa, Pacific coast.  
Sailed: Silver Palm, Br., Pacific coast.

**Town Theater Show.**  
SAVANNAH, Ga., May 18.—(P)—The Town theater will conclude its spring season tomorrow and Tuesday evening with the presentation of "The White-headed Boy," with Pope Freeman in the title role.

**Policemen to Retain Jobs.**  
SPARTA, Ga., May 18.—The new city administration, which took charge of the municipal government this week, has announced that no changes will be made in the police officers or other attaches of the city this month. On June 12 the new mayor, L. P. Berry, will call a meeting of his council and make plans for the year's work. The new officials have been elected for two years.

**Schools to Close.**  
SPARTA, Ga., May 18.—The rural schools in Hancock county are closing their year's work. Exercises began Friday night with the rendition of plays in many of the schools. The county now has practically abandoned all one-teacher schools and have graded schools at Culverton, Mayfield, Powellton, Linton and Devereux. They are closing a most successful year, and all of them will hold their commencement exercises next week.

**ROTARIANS TO MEET  
IN SAVANNAH TODAY**  
SAVANNAH, Ga., May 18.—(P)—The annual conference of the 69th district of Rotary International will be opened here Monday for a two-day meeting.

Royal Daniel, publisher of a Quitman (Ga.) newspaper, and governor of the district, will deliver his address in printed form instead of orally.

Mr. Daniel said he would deliver the address in booklet form because the time of the conference was valuable and short, and because of a recent severe illness he might not be present.

Luncheons will be served the Rotarians tomorrow and they will be entertained by a steamer trip. Business sessions will take up most of the morning program.

INFANTRY REUNION  
SET FOR SAVANNAH

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 18.—(P)—Four days this week will be devoted to a reunion here of the 31st Michigan and First Georgia regiments, veterans of the Spanish-American War of 1898.

Governor Fred W. Green, commander in chief of United Spanish-American War Veterans, will head the Michigan delegation.

Prominent Michiganders to attend will be General Charles W. Harrah, Detroit; General John Kirk, Ypsilanti, Mich.; Colonel Fred Shubel, Lansing, Mich.; Judge Advocate General Thomas W. Paine, Detroit, Mich.; while Savannah speakers at the banquet Tuesday evening, in addition to the above will be Mayor Gordon Saussey, representing Savannah; Colonel George T. Cann, representing the county; Brigadier General Robert J. Travis, for the National Guard; Captain W. Spencer Connerat, for the American Legion, and Judge Peter W. Meldrum, formerly brigadier general of Georgia troops, for the Confederate Veterans.

The reunion begins Tuesday morning and will last through Friday. The 31st Michigan and Georgia regiments fraternized during the 1898 campaign. Colonel A. R. Lawton, commander of the First Georgia during the war, is unable to participate in the reunion festivities.

Among the interesting side features of the reunion will be a miniature camp to be placed on the Victory drive on the site where the Michiganders encamped during their stay here. The four days are filled with entertainments of all manner of seashore attractions, and the Badger State delegation will be treated to a fish fry and a bathing beauty parade among other things.

Georgia Man  
Killed by Train

AYERSVILLE, Ga., May 18.—George Bruce Naves, 40, of Toccoa, was killed here early Sunday morning when struck by a Southern freight train. He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. W. S. Holcomb, Atlanta; Mrs. W. T. Acers, Valdosta, and Mrs. William Bradford, Memphis; two brothers, R. W. Naves, of Mt. Airy, and A. C. Naves, of Birmingham; several nephews and nieces.

FOUR ARE JAILED  
ON RUM CHARGES

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 18.—(P)—Four prisoners are in police station awaiting trial Monday on liquor charges, their arrests having been effected Saturday by federal agents operating with search warrants. It took four hours to round up the 14 men and women. In each case the agents found liquor, they report. All liquor and manufacturing apparatus were destroyed.

WINDER GRADUATES  
HEAR DR. SANFORD

WINDER, Ga., May 18.—A graduation class of 49, the largest in the history of Winder High school, heard the baccalaureate address by Dr. S. V. Sanford, in Winder, Sunday morning.

More than a thousand people filled the school auditorium for the exercises.

Dr. Sanford spoke with his usual eloquence and inspiration. His subject was "Is Jesus More Than Man?" Special music was provided by a group of high school girls under the direction of Mrs. Edwin Strange, of the music department.

Quitman's Oldest Home  
Being Torn Down

QUITMAN, Ga., May 18.—What is said to be the oldest house in Quitman is being torn down to make place for a new filling station. It was built by the late Thomas Avera, one of the pioneers of the town, and was bought and occupied as a residence by J. W. Oglesby when he moved to Quitman over 30 years ago. The Oglesby interests recently sold the property to an oil company. The material will be moved to the P. H. Phillips farm and another house built of it.

Georgian Killed  
As Car Overturns

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 18.—(P)—E. Graham Baugh, Savannah attorney, was killed early today near Varnville, S. C., when his automobile turned over near Coosahatchie river. A man, who gave his name as Bill Riley, was slightly injured.

It was established at a coroner's inquest that two women also were in the car and that the party was on its way to Asheville, N. C. The women were not injured. The coroner's jury returned a verdict to the effect that Baugh's death was caused by the car turning over while being driven at an excessive speed.

21 WILL GRADUATE  
AT TALLULAH FALLS

TALLULAH FALLS, Ga., May 18.—The Tallulah Falls Industrial school, owned and operated by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, opened its commencement exercises Sunday, marking its 21st anniversary. A coincidence is the fact that the school, which began with 21 students, has a senior class of 21 which will receive diplomas. Rev. A. T. Cline, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Toccoa, Ga., preached the commencement sermon today. Jere M. Pound, president of the State College of Teachers, of Athens, will address the graduating class next Friday night.

Mrs. John K. Ottley, president of the board of trustees, and Miss Anne Carrington, principal, will preside at the graduating exercises, and the honor sponsor for the class will be Mr. Lewis H. Beck, of Atlanta, donor to the school of a scholarship fund of \$25,000, by means of which five of this year's senior class have been enabled to graduate.

The compliment to Mr. Beck will be further emphasized by the presence on the platform of the three trustees of the fund, Mrs. John K. Ottley, Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, and Mrs. Howard H. McCall.

ATHENS MAN HEADS  
EVANGELISTIC GROUP

MACON, Ga., May 18.—(P)—Following the convention and election of officers of the Georgia Association of Businessmen's Evangelistic Clubs in Indian Springs, Ga., the Macon delegation of 20 returned here Sunday afternoon.

The officers elected were: C. A. Rowland, Athens, president; L. W. Cooper, Athens, secretary-treasurer, and C. C. Willis, Columbus, vice president. The office of district supervisor was created, and three members of the association were given this post. They are C. A. Kline, Albany, district; F. B. Waterman, Macon, district; and Charles T. Ansley, Atlanta, district.

For the past two years O. E. Maupie, of Macon, has been president of the club. He presided over the sessions.

C. A. Titus, Atlanta, president of the National Association of Businessmen's Evangelistic Clubs, was present at the convention, and discussed informally the present progress and outlook of the club movement.

C. L. Shepherd, of Fort Valley, made the closing address of the two-day session at the Indian Springs First Baptist church this morning. C. C. Willis was in charge of the

State Deaths  
And Funerals

**FUNERAL OF G. W. FETZER.**  
MARLOW, Ga., May 18.—The funeral of George Washington Fetzer, 55 years of age, Confederate veteran and prominent naval stores operator, retired, was held here Sunday afternoon. At the age of 16 he ran away and enlisted in the Confederate cavalry. He was born December 10, 1844.

**FUNERAL OF MRS. GIGNILLIAT.**  
SAVANNAH, Ga., May 18.—The funeral of Mrs. Lila Seabrook Gignilliat was held Saturday from the residence. Mrs. Gignilliat was the wife of Robert D. Gignilliat, surveyor of Chatham county. She was the sister of Judge Paul E. Seabrook, a former mayor of the city. Interment took place in Bonaventure cemetery, following services at the home. Rev. J. C. Carpenter, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, conducted the services.

**MRS. SARAH E. JONES.**  
LOUISVILLE, Ga., May 18.—Mrs. Sarah E. Jones, of Canfield, Ohio, died here early Sunday at the Jefferson hotel. Accompanied by her daughter, Miss Edna Jones, they were en route home from Miami, Fla., where they had spent the winter. Mrs. Jones was stricken violently ill Wednesday night and the Rev. W. C. Jones, her only son, hastened here from Bluffton, S. C., to be with her. She was 81 years of age and was a member of the Presbyterian church. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Fred R. Smith, of Evansville, Ind., and Miss Edna Jones, of Canfield, Ohio, and a son, Rev. W. C. Jones. She will be buried in Canfield, Ohio.

Sunrise service this morning. James Morton, Atlanta, discussed the arrangements of plans and programs.

FORESTRY CONFERENCE  
SCHEDULED THIS WEEK

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 18.—(P)—Plans for putting to work an estimated 6,500,000 idle acres in Georgia in the production of commercial timber for the general welfare of the state will be discussed here next week at the Georgia commercial forestry conference.

The meeting, sponsored by the Georgia Forestry Association, the Savannah Chamber of Commerce and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, will open tomorrow and continue through Wednesday.

A meeting of the Georgia Forestry Association proper will be held Monday, with general meetings of the conference opening Tuesday. T. Guy Woolford, of Atlanta, will preside over the first conference session Tuesday morning, when forestry experts and civic leaders of the state will speak.

Pleasant A. Stovall, of Savannah, will preside over Tuesday afternoon's session, with Ovid Butler, secretary of the American Forestry Association; R. M. Lufburrow, state forester; R. D. Garver, of the Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wis.; James Fowler, of Soperton, Ga., and I. F. Eldridge, of Fargo, Ga., as speakers.

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AUGUSTA  
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## 'Retirement' Caucus Rumor Scored by R. B. Russell, Jr.

Talk of Meeting Branded  
As "Purely Political  
Propaganda" by Gubernatorial Candidate.

Branding as "purely political propaganda" a report that supporters of four announced candidates for the gubernatorial nomination were planning a conference to eliminate one or more from the race by friendly retirement, Richard B. Russell, Jr., named as one of the four involved in the plan, issued a statement Sunday in which he declared he was in the race to the finish, and that "nothing save death" would remove him from it.

"If the rumor-starting politicians," the candidate said, "who are disturbed over the possibility of losing their jobs by the needed reorganization of our departments of government which I advocate will leave their caucuses long enough to talk to the people of this state—who are going to elect the next governor of Georgia—they will find plenty of reason to redouble their circulation of groundless rumors designed to injure my candidacy."

Political developments two weeks and a half away from the time limit for filing entries included a report about the statehouse Saturday that backers of Speaker Russell, John N. Holder, Ed Rivers and James A. Perry might get together to determine the advantage to the state which would be gained by announcing himself as a candidate for the nomination to the United States senate to succeed Senator William J. Harris.

The Russell statement follows: "A newspaper article stating that it was rumored about the state capital that I would be a party to a caucus to decide whether I would continue as a candidate for governor has come to my attention. All such rumors are purely political propaganda and are without the slightest foundation in fact, though I do not doubt that there are persons in the capital who would like to believe that I might retire from the race. Those who know me know that I would not be a party to any such caucus or to a political trade, and that I am not given to political bargaining. During two campaigns for speaker of the house of representatives I did not promise a single chairmanship. I have paid my entrance fee and qualified as a candidate for governor in accordance with the rules of the state democratic executive committee. I am in the race until the finish, and the only thing that can take me out will be my death.

"It is needless hard for the politicians to trade for a place on the highway board, secretary of state, or any other position. And if the rumor-starting politicians in the capital, who are disturbed over the possibility of losing their jobs by the needed reorganization of our departments of government which I advocate, will leave their caucuses long enough to talk to the people of this state—who are going to elect the next governor of Georgia, they will find plenty of reason to redouble their circulation of groundless rumors designed to injure my candidacy."

## Fast Time Made As Candler Party Wings Way Home

Winging his way through the sodden atmosphere at an average speed of better than 145 miles an hour, Beeler Blevins, at the controls of the Candler Lockheed Wasp Vega, and with Mr. and Mrs. Asa G. Candler, Jr., and Lee Sanders, divisional manager here for Southern Air Transport, Inc., as passengers, reached Candler field shortly before noon Sunday from Galveston, Texas.

Blevins took off at the Texas city at 6 o'clock Sunday morning and arrived at the local airport at exactly 10:50 o'clock, covering the 702-mile distance between the two cities without a stop and in the fast time of 4 hours and 50 minutes.

The party, anxious to reach Atlanta Sunday night, took off in the face of extremely unfavorable weather conditions throughout the southeast and Blevins was forced to scud along at an unusually low altitude most of the way because of low-hanging clouds and rain squalls.

The Candlers had been on a business trip to Galveston, while Sanders spent Friday and Saturday in visiting Southern Air Transport offices at various Texas points.

## Stranded Freighter Freed From Shoals

WOODSHOLE, Mass., May 18.—(P)—The shipping board freighter Kearny, which went ashore on the rocks off Nobska Point in Vineyard Sound early yesterday, was floated at high tide today and proceeded under her own steam for Baltimore.

Captain Vincent L. Ryan, of Providence, and his crew of 35 remained aboard while the Kearny was aground.

The coast guard cutter Achusnet assisted a smaller coast guard patrol boat in helping the Kearny free herself.

The accident occurred 1,000 feet from the main ship channel, as the Kearny was bound from Boston after a passage from Liverpool. The ship's cargo includes a consignment of choice liquor for the embassies at Washington.

## HOOVER FISHING PARTY RETURNS TO CAPITAL

Will Leave Today to Review  
U. S. Fleet Off Virginia  
Capes.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(P)—Riding most of the way over wet roads, President Hoover arrived early tonight at the White House after his weekend trip to the presidential camp in Virginia.

In the car with the chief executive on the three-hour drive from the camp were Senator Foss, of Ohio; Representatives Blackburn, of Kentucky, and Free, of California, all republicans.

Three other of the 13 guests who went on the fishing trip, Secretary Stimson, Attorney-General Mitchell and Senator Capper, of Kansas, left the camp ahead of the rest of the party because of dinner engagements in the capital.

The president expected to retire early to get a good rest before he leaves late tomorrow night for Hampton Roads to review the United States fleet off the Virginia capes Tuesday.

He is to go by special train to Old Point Comfort, Va., spending the night on the train. He will board the cruiser Salt Lake City early Tuesday. The president is to take place about two hours' cruise from land.

On the return trip from the camp, the presidential car followed by the secret service car, outstripped the other cars in the early stages of the journey. At Warrenton, Va., the president ordered a stop in the residential section to permit the other cars to catch up. He stepped out and walked up and down beside the car while inhabitants of the little Virginia town gathered in their front yards to see the chief.

## Better, Not Bigger City, Urges Pastor

In a sermon Sunday night at the United Congregational church, in the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium, Dr. W. T. McElveen gave a practical turn to his sermon on "Making Keen and Active Our Powers of Discrimination."

"We must discriminate," he said, "between quality and quantity. Just now we are interested in the result of the census, and many Atlantans are hoping that it will reveal that this city is the biggest city in the southeast. I am in most hearty sympathy with this desire that Atlanta shall be a determining city, but I am very much more anxious that Atlanta shall be a better city than that it should be a bigger city. A big city is not necessarily a great city. Civic greatness, however, is not a matter of the number of inhabitants or the size of the territory occupied. A city that shortens its school year; a city in which only a fraction of the possible electors vote; a city in which grafters play their dirty trade would not be a great city if it had 10,000,000 population."

## Plan To Clear Debt Of Holmes Institute

A campaign to continue through the remainder of the month will be launched today to raise funds to clear the Holmes institute of an indebtedness incurred seven years ago by erection of a modern building for the training of underprivileged colored youth of Atlanta. A dinner will feature the meeting today, at which the honor guests will be trustees and supporters of the institute.

Leading colored ministers of Atlanta are sponsoring the campaign as well as a large number of local laymen of the A. M. E. church and other negro congregations.

## More Showers Are on Cards, Forecast Says

Lowering skies and muggy temperatures appeared likely to continue to bring thundershowers to Atlanta and vicinity during the next 24 hours, it was forecast Sunday. The rainfall which has deluged Atlanta during the last week continued periodically during the Sabbath, while thermometers showed little change from mid-summer weather.

## Chicagoan Is Robbed Of Trunk, Checks

Thieves Sunday broke the glass to the door of Dewey Johnson's car, parked in front of the Edison hotel on West Peachtree street, and stole incriminating checks totaling \$2,200, Dewey's trunk, a watch, diamond pin and ring. Dewey, who is a Chicago salesman, left the car parked in front of the hotel for the night, intending to leave Sunday morning. He told police he was staying around for a few days now, hoping they catch the thief.

## Wife of Artist Gets Life Endowment

NEW YORK, May 18.—(P)—Mrs. Edward McDowell, who got only \$5,000 by the will of her husband, the painter, will receive a life annuity from the Art Students League, to which he left \$250,000.

This step was taken, it is understood, in view of Mrs. McDowell's refusal to join with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Beata Clayville-Smith, of Baltimore, in contesting the will. Litigation based on the contention that McDowell left his wife only \$5,000 because he suffered from insane delusions as to her fidelity, lasted four years and has just been decided in

favor of the Art Students League by the United States supreme court. The will provided that the league set up three traveling art scholarships of \$2,500 each. Elbridge R. Adams, general counsel for the league, announced today that one of these scholarships had been awarded for life to Mrs. McDowell. He explained that it was in the nature of an annuity rather than a scholarship, since Mrs. McDowell does not paint, so far as he knows, and is not required to travel abroad.

## Hurley Opposes Philippine Freedom

MANILA, May 18.—(P)—Philippine leaders commenting today on the sentiment of Secretary of War Hurley that there should be no diminution at present in control of the islands by the United States, reiterated their belief that America is committed to Philippine independence.

The administrative expression of opposition to immediate island independence took the leaders entirely by surprise but they declared their intention of redoubling their efforts to obtain freedom. Secretary Hurley's sentiment was expressed in a letter to Chairman Bingham, of the senate territories committee. The secretary said he believed immediate independence would be "disastrous" and also asserted that it would be inexpedient and hazardous to attempt to fix a definite date for ultimate independence.

## Colored War Vets To Gather Tonight

Atlanta Post No. 1, of the national council of World War Veterans (colored) will hold its regular meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the Butler street Y. M. C. A. All former service men whether members of the post or not are invited to attend. It is expected that plans will be discussed with a view to making Post No. 1 the largest and most progressive unit in the country for former colored service men.

## SECRET CONSISTORY CALLED BY PIUS

Is Second Time Since Easter  
Cardinals Have Been  
Called.

VATICAN CITY, May 18.—(P)—Pope Pius XI will call his cardinals of curia in solemn secret and in public consistory tomorrow morning to pass on the proposed canonization of a number of holy men and women during the forthcoming month of June. Chief among them are the eight so-called Canadian martyrs, killed by the Indians in the first half of the 17th century.

This will be the second time since Easter that such extraordinary consistories have been held to consider the claims to sainthood put forward after examination by the sacred congregation of rites. The first occasion was on April 25, when the pope asked the members of the "senate of the church" to approve the findings on the miracles adduced for the canonization of blessed Theophilus de Corte, priest of the Order of Minor Friars, and of blessed Catherine Thomas, regular canoness of the Augustinian order.

On neither that occasion nor today was there any question of creating new cardinals or bishops. For that reason, the two consistories of tomorrow will be shorn of much of their pageantry, and probably will occupy less time.

Besides the eight French Jesuits, six priests and two lay assistants, who met their martyrdom in Canada and northern New York state, and whose canonization has been set for June 29, the feast of St. Peter and Paul, and other noteworthy member of the Society of Jesus will be proposed for solemn sanctification tomorrow.

He is Cardinal Robert Bellarmine, distinguished theologian and writer, who died in Rome in 1631. He was the spiritual counselor of St. Aloysius Gonzaga, long held up as a model for Catholic youth.

Cardinal Bellarmine, among other things, engaged in a sharp pamphlet duel with King James of England over the oath of allegiance which, he contended, was aimed at embarrassing English Catholics.

Another whose saintly virtues are to be passed in review by the cardinals sitting in consistory is blessed Lucia Filipini, founder of the Order of Teaching Nuns that bears her name. The Philippine sisters are well known in the United States. Blessed Lucia will be proclaimed a saint of the church on Sunday, June 22, the same day as the Spanish saint, Catherine Thomas.

## Carswell To Speak Before Motor Club

George Carswell, secretary of state, will address members of the Atlanta Motor Club at 12:30 p. m. today during the luncheon at the Ansley hotel held in conjunction with the inauguration of the week's observance of courtesy driving. Members are urged to attend and bring a friend.

## Man Who Deserted Returns To Kill

DURHAM, N. C., May 18.—(P)—William M. Graham, of Hillsboro, N. C., shot his wife to death at a Main street residence here this afternoon and then killed himself by firing a revolver into his mouth.

Police said they learned Graham abandoned his wife and seven children in Greensboro, N. C., several months ago. She came to Durham three weeks ago in search of employment and was given aid by the welfare department. Graham was in Richmond, Va., representing an insurance company.

Shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon Graham went to the home where his wife was staying here and after a few words, opened fire on her. Five shots entered her body. Witnesses said Graham then walked into a front room, where his five-month-old baby was sleeping, and ended his own life. W. M. Roberts, a Duke University student, who was passing at the time, witnessed the tragedy.

## Tennessee Central Retires Old Engine

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 18.—(P) Old No. 11 had its last puff today. As the veteran three-coach accommodation train of the western division of the Tennessee Central railroad made its final visit to the towns between Nashville and Hopkinsville, Ky., it was bid adieu by numerous residents, some of whom brought little presents for the crew—flowers, a country ham, etc.

After almost 28 years' service, the train was discontinued with today's run. J. H. Webb, the flagman, helped to build the branch road in 1902 and has been with the train service since it started operation.

Number 11 chugged out of Nashville at 11 a. m. daily, stopped at Clarksville, Ashland City and way points, and started back from Hopkinsville as number 14 at 3 p. m., arriving here at 6:15.

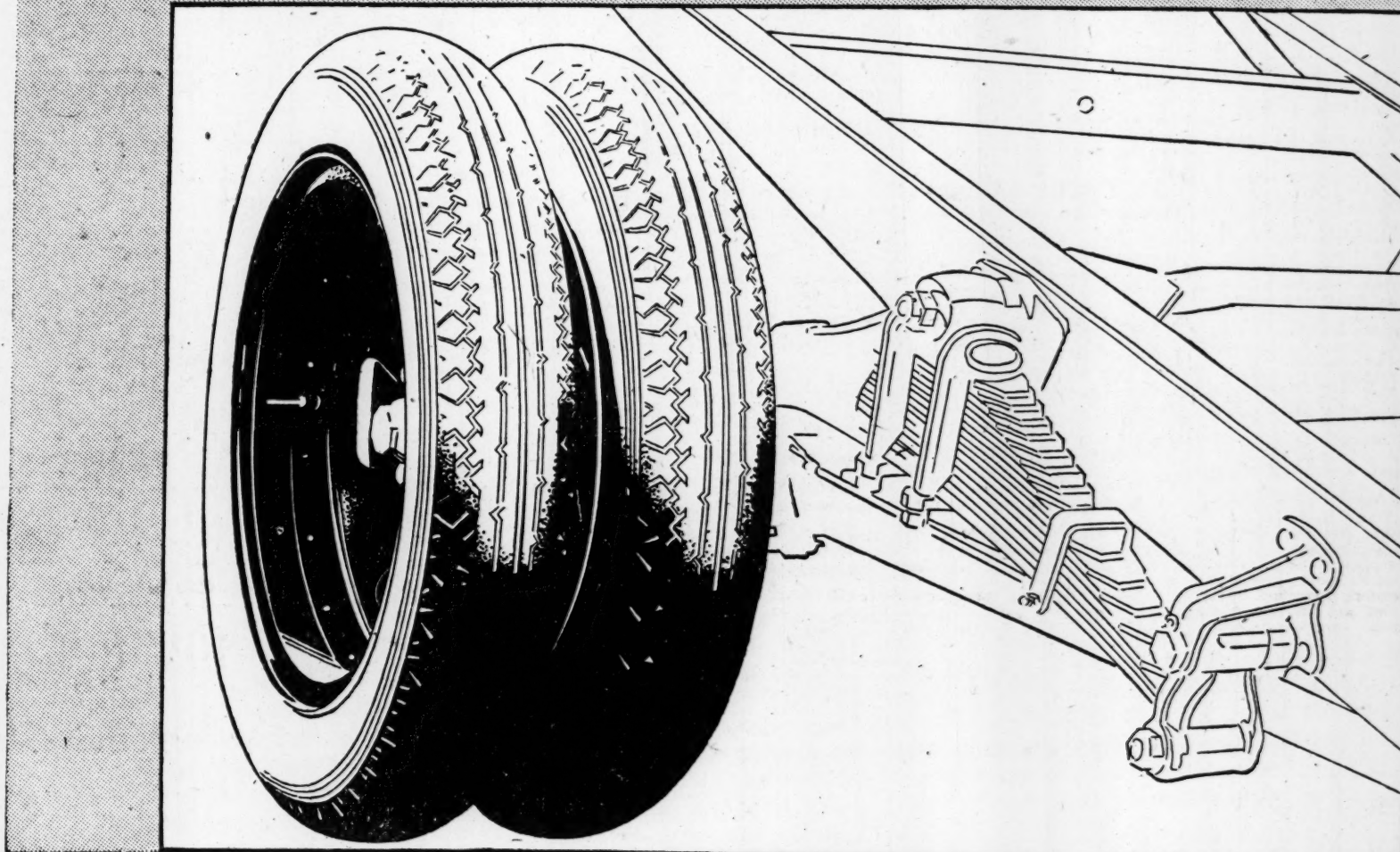
Railway officials said the train was discontinued because of lack of patronage. Freight service will continue as usual.

## Speeding Driver Hurts Woman and Infant

A "whoopie" driver who late Sunday afternoon raced his speedy big coupe against a flivver out Ormond street, striking a parked car which knocked a woman with a baby in her arms to the sidewalk, is being sought by police, who say his license tag is Number 5444-A.

The speeding coupe vanished without stopping after it had struck against the rear wheels of a parked car, which in turn was bolted onto the sidewalk near the intersection of Connally street, knocking Mrs. Olin Southard, 222 Maxwell street, Decatur, to the ground with her baby. Neither was severely injured.

## DUAL REAR WHEELS and balloon tires



# New features increase the value of the FORD TRUCK

## LARGER BRAKES, all fully enclosed

AN ESPECIALLY valuable feature of the Ford 1 1/2-ton truck is the new wheel equipment. Dual rear wheels are available at small additional cost. Balloon tires of one size are used throughout with the dual equipment, so that all six steel disc wheels and tires are interchangeable all around. Only one spare need be carried.

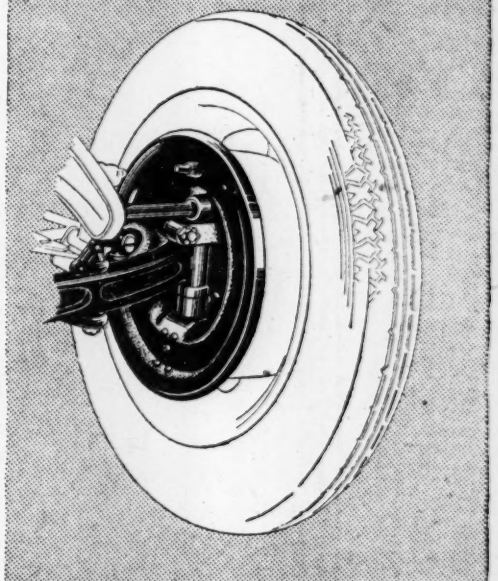
Brakes on the front wheels have been enlarged to the same size as those on the rear, providing increased braking area and a high degree of safety. Brakes are of the mechanical type, internal expanding, and all are fully enclosed. Controls have been redesigned, and operate with minimum effort.

Other new features, adding to strength, reliability and performance,

are the new three-quarter floating rear axle, which has a spiral bevel gear of special design; the two gear-ratios optional; the new front axle and spring which are heavier and stronger, as are front radius-rod, wheel bearings and thrust bearings; the 4-speed transmission which provides a wide, flexible range of speed and power; and the large-sized opening provided in the transmission for power take-off mounting.

These and other features combine to make the Ford truck a value far above the price.

In addition to the Ford 1 1/2-ton truck chassis, there is a commercial-car chassis\* to meet light-delivery requirements. A wide range of body-types is available for each model.



1 1/2-ton truck chassis, \$520  
With Stake body and closed cab \$675  
With Panel body . . . . \$800  
With Express body and closed cab \$665  
With Platform body and closed cab \$660

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Dual Rear Wheels optional for \$25.  
Universal Credit Company Plan of time-payments offers you another Ford economy.

## FAMILY DOCTOR LEARNED THIS ABOUT CONSTIPATION



Dr. Caldwell loved people. His years of practice convinced him many were ruining their health by careless selection of laxatives. He determined to write a harmless prescription which would get at the cause of constipation, and correct it.

Today, the prescription he wrote in 1885 is the world's most popular laxative! He prescribed a mixture of herbs and other pure ingredients now known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, in thousands of cases where bad breath, coated tongue, gas, headaches, biliousness and lack of appetite or energy showed the bowels of men, women and children were sluggish. It proved successful in even the most obstinate cases; old folks liked it for it never gripped; children liked its pleasant taste. All drug stores today have Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in bottles.—(adv.)

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# SPORTS SECTION

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION



TWO PAGES

ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1930.

PAGE SEVEN

# New Orleans Wins Seven of Eight Games To Close In on Chicks

## BIRMINGHAM MATES PROVE SUPERIORITY OVER BRITISH

### 7 GAMES WON IN 8 PLAYED PUSH PELS UP

New Orleans Comes to Within Half Game of Leaders.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 18.—(AP)—Fighting fiercely in an effort to displace the league-leading Memphis Chickasaws, New Orleans won seven of its eight games in the Southern Association the past week, and advanced to within a half-game of the Triebesmen as the weekly figures were totaled through Saturday's games.

The comfortable lead which the Chickasaws enjoyed two weeks ago gradually has dwindled, and the Triebesmen, in breaking even in its six contests, found the top runz wavered under the Pelicans' assault.

In the 27 games played, the eight teams as a whole collected 531 safe hits, which, coupled with 66 errors, were credited with 310 runs. Twenty-six home runs were called in, Nashville leading the list with eight.

The Volunteers, who, with the Pelicans, were the only teams winning more than half their games, were credited with the most runs—49. New Orleans scored three less, but gave up only 29 to opponents, five less than Nashville. Memphis was the stingiest with runs, giving up only 28.

By the margin of a single hit, Little Rock, which won three and tied one game in its seven battles, took batting honors away from the Pelicans. The Travelers blasted out 75 hits.

Although engaging in only five games, Birmingham took fielding honors, committing but one error. Chattanooga also exhibited good fielding making but six bobbles in seven contests. Mobile showed up the poorest outfield with 13 misplays.

Jim Poole, Nashville first baseman and home run king of the league, and Russell, of Mobile, led for home runs with four circuit hits each.

Individuals hitting for four bases were: Bratcher, Chattanooga; Deane, Brown and Bonura, New Orleans; Williams, Memphis; Rose, 2, Taitt, and Griffin, Little Rock; Welch, Mobile; Partridge, 3, and Luce, Nashville; Black, Bennett, Sturdy and Pickering, Birmingham.

The following table shows the number of games each team played, the past week, including Saturday, those won, lost and tied, and the runs, hits, errors, opponents' runs and home runs.

Team	G	W	L	T	R	H	E	Opp	HR
New Orleans	8	7	1	0	49	72	9	34	8
Nashville	8	6	2	0	49	72	9	34	8
Little Rock	7	3	3	1	42	75	8	41	4
Memphis	8	6	2	0	28	56	5	28	3
Birmingham	5	3	2	0	29	56	4	35	4
Chattanooga	5	4	1	0	31	73	13	35	5
Mobile	7	3	3	1	42	62	6	36	1
Chattanooga	7	3	3	1	42	62	6	36	1

NEW YORK, May 18.—(AP)—One of the dullest boxing programs in weeks has only a return bout between Al Singer and Ignacio Fernandez to recommend it.

Singer's attempt to avenge his knockout by Fernandez a year ago will take place at Madison Square Garden here on Friday night. It was just a year ago that 17, 130 lb. to be exact, that Singer, then on the crest of a sensational winning streak, forgot to duck out of the Filipino's punches, and went down to be counted out for the first and only time in his career.

The Bronx lightweight idol will be a heavy favorite to turn the tables on Fernandez this time.

In the semi-final of ten rounds, Nel Tarleton, English featherweight, meets Joe Scalfaro, of New York, the only man who has been able to hold Kid Chocolate to a draw since the Cuban negro first came to this country. Lew Massey, Philadelphia featherweight, clashes with Johnny McMillan, of Scotland, in their first ten.

The only other show of much consequence this week is at Milwaukee tomorrow night when Earl Mastro, Chicago 126-pounder, takes on Jackie Cohen, of New York, in a ten-rounder, while Joe Medill, Chicago lightweight, is meeting Mickey O'Neil, of Milwaukee, in an eight-round semi-final.

Dr. George Lightner, of Nyack hospital, where the Cuban boxer was taken, said that Chocolate would have to remain at the hospital three or four days at least and probably would not be able to fight again for a month.

NEW YORK, N. Y., May 18.—(AP)—Kid Chocolate, Cuban featherweight, was badly bruised in an automobile accident here this afternoon.

Chocolate suffered severe bruises on his left leg from the knee to the hip and several cuts and abrasions, including one rather deep cut on his chin.

Dr. George Lightner, of Nyack hospital, where the Cuban boxer was taken, said that Chocolate would have to remain at the hospital three or four days at least and probably would not be able to fight again for a month.



LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 18.—Western turf writers who, before the Derby, could not see the shadow of a great horse in Gallant Fox on his performance in the Preakness of beating Crack Brigade, today were giving belated but nevertheless deserved tribute to the excellent performance of the son of Sir Galahad III.

Gallant Fox was neglected Saturday night by some while hats were waved at Earl Sande, the sly fox of the pigskin, and Lord Derby, the famous English sportsman who stood in a typical London mist and presented the gold cup to the owner of Gallant Fox.

Now critics are wondering just what Gallant Fox would have done had he been sternly challenged at the head of the stretch. They agree that he might have run the last quarter three seconds faster, so powerfully did he finish under light restraint. But that test—Gallant Fox extended to his limit—must be reserved for another race. Perhaps the Belmont stakes, or the American Derby will give Gallant Fox a chance to really let himself out. No colt in the Derby had the foot and the bottom to do it.

**THE PACE WAS HOT.**  
The fractional time of the race shows that Alcibiades took them all a wicked clip for the first quarter, streaking down the stretch like a ghost in :23 3-5.

The next quarter, some say, was where the race really was won by Gallant Fox. For Sande maneuvered through the crowd and surprised them all by moving swiftly to the lead on the outside. The second quarter was done in :24 1-5, which is carrying things a little faster in the turn than most horses care for.

The third quarter, which is down the back stretch, was set by Gallant Fox and Sande in :26 1-5. That was where young Willie Garner, on Tannery, clinging steadily on in third position, found his mount weakening under him. Tannery, for that race, did not have the vast amount on run he has displayed in his two earlier races. Tannery ran gamely for another eight of a mile and then fell back, a beaten colt. Evidently the early speed of the race had not been to his liking.

The fractions for the two final quarter miles were :26 4-5 each. Gallant Fox was running as smoothly as if in a morning work out. In fact, he ran better than he had in any training gallop since coming to the Downs. The colt must naturally hate to work by himself, for he was a miserable actor both times he was out for a hard training spin.

**SUBJECTS OF THE KING.**  
Gallant Knight ran a game race. He lost a lot of ground working himself out of the press and around the bunch and got up close to menace Gallant Fox mildly at the head of the stretch. But it was only a gesture. He could do nothing but hang on down the stretch.

Ned O, a despised outsider, was an unsung hero. At the three-quarters Ned O was in ninth position and just getting clear of entangling alliances, but he ran the next half mile in nothing flat. If Ned O had not been all but left at the post and had not later been forced to swing wide at the head of the stretch, thereby losing a lot of ground, he might have given Gallant Fox a battle. But it merely would have resulted in forcing the eastern crack to clip a second or two off the time. That would have been all.

Tannery was a big disappointment to the Kentucky delegation. Just as Blue Larkspur was a year ago. Blue Larkspur, however, had a good ally. The track was extremely muddy. Tannery has none whatever, for the track should have been just to his liking. It was not wet enough to be muddy. Blue Larkspur went on after the Derby to win repeatedly and became the leading three-year-old of the season.

Whether Tannery does that remains to be seen.

**"THEM AS HAS GITS."**  
Big Ed Pritchard, the genial owner of Tannery, must be marveling at the way fate deals the cards in these Kentucky Derbies.

Big Ed could have used the money, for he is not exactly rich as worldly goods go. William Woodward, owner of Gallant Fox, is rated wealthy.

The old Kentucky saying of "Them as has gits" seems to apply here.

**BUMPING THE BOTTOM.**  
Your correspondent is down to rock-bottom now in picking Derby winners. The record no wstards at six won and six lost in a career as a once-a-year handicapper.

Dizzy with success three years ago, he exploded dully with three successive losers. In his book now are written the names of Toro, Blue Larkspur and Tannery. He is going to get even with them if it takes a lifetime. He will not quit making selections. Instead he will pick Toro, Blue Larkspur and Tannery to win every time they go to the post. If that does not queer them nothing will.

**Montgomery Best In Southeastern**

The champion Montgomery club held the record for the past week in the Southeastern league with 48 runs to opponents 42, and took credit for seven of the 10 home runs, and yet the Lions were low for the week in games, losing five out of the seven played.

Having only 41 runs while their opponents piled up 47 on them, the Selma Leafs, however, managed to hold the week's record for games with five victories and two losses.

Pensacola and Jacksonville tied for the week in second place by winning four out of the seven games. Columbus had three all and one tied, while the Tampa Smokers lost four games and tied two out of eight games.

The records for the week in games won, lost and tied, runs, opponents runs, home runs and double plays are as follows:

TEAM	G	W	L	T	R	Opp	HR	DP
Columbus	7	5	2	0	48	42	7	4
Pensacola	8	4	3	1	28	18	0	4
Jacksonville	7	4	3	0	28	25	0	5
Montgomery	7	2	5	0	48	42	7	4
Tampa	8	3	4	1	28	18	0	4
Selma	7	5	2	0	47	41	5	3
Totals	44	30	14	1	278	178	10	32

### JAYCEES OPEN TOURNEY TODAY AT EAST LAKE

John Grant, Jr., Is Medalist in Capital City Event.

Atlanta's Junior Chamber of Commerce, 80 strong, await the starter's word for the qualifying rounds this morning on the East Lake course in the annual spring golf tournament.

A check of the membership during the latter part of the week revealed more than 75 actual entries and a large number of doubtful starters today.

Mike Benton is chairman of the tournament committee and is assisted by Jesse Webb and Ed Robertson.

There will be prizes for medalist, and for winners and runners-up in each of the flights and players will be divided into flights of eight each. It has not been decided whether or not the championship flight will contain only eight players or 16, with the eliminated eight composing the second flight.

Every member of the Junior Chamber is urged to participate in the tournament if possible and others who are anxious to join the Junior Chamber have a chance to do so by participating in this tourney.

**Grant Medalist At Capital City.**  
John Grant, Jr., with a 76, was medalist in the annual governing board trophy tournament at Capital City Club. Four flights of 16 players were made Sunday.

Bad weather Saturday and Sunday ran the scores up, but there will be close play in the championship flight. Play will start and two rounds will be completed during the week. Wednesday will be the last day for first round matches.

**PAIRINGS.**  
First Flight—John Grant, Jr., vs. Tom Shropshire, Jr.; W. B. Crowley vs. Day Black; Henry Grady, Jr., vs. Everett Thomas; Ivan Adams vs. S. J. Garlin; Charles Nunnally vs. W. C. Ayer; H. H. White, Jr., vs. Eugene Black, Jr.; Hugo Nunnally vs. J. D. Robinson, Jr.; R. H. Wager vs. Morgan Wynne.

Second Flight—George Gantz vs. Tom Shropshire, Jr.; E. Berford vs. Jack Lawless; Brooks Mell vs. E. W. Upton, Jr.; H. H. White, Jr., vs. J. D. Robinson, Jr.; Williams vs. R. C. Mizell; M. S. Stack vs. Woodward; and J. G. Riley vs. H. H. Green.

Fourth Flight—Jack Philby vs. J. C. Humphries; N. G. Bowley vs. F. S. Chambers; J. H. White, Jr., vs. J. D. Robinson, Jr.; Adams, Jr., vs. P. H. Fish; John Carroll vs. C. J. Currie; Paul Arnold vs. Clark Howell, Jr.; and A. S. Lewis vs. C. F. Palmer.

**Two Are Tied At Ingleside.**  
Bill Kingdon and Sam Rosenberg, Jr., were tied for medalist honors Sunday in the qualifying rounds for the directors' handicap tournament at Ingleside. Kingdon, gross, of 78 minus a nine-stroke handicap, giving him 69. Rosenberg had a 93, minus a 24 handicap.

Second place honors were divided between Robert Shaw, Jr., and L. Rosenberg with nets of 70 each.

**Cook, Partner Meet Defeat.**  
J. C. Jackson, Stockade pro, and Pete Barnes, runner-up in the 1929 city amateur, defeated Gene Cook, former state champion, and Marion Hawkins 1 up Sunday afternoon at West End.

Barnes had a 30 on the last nine to tie the course record, and three putts on the last green kept him from a tie record. There were 15 birdies and one eagle in the match.

**122d Infantry Team Wins Shoot**  
In a shoulder-to-shoulder match fired at Fort McPherson Sunday the 122d infantry, Georgia national guard, defeated teams from the Atlanta Rifle Club, the Atlanta Old Guard and the North Georgia College of Dahlonega.

The national guard team and the Atlanta Rifle Club team were all square in the first two stages of the match with the North Georgia team a close second. At the end of the third stage the guard had pulled away from the civilians to lead by 12 points. This lead was cut down by the Atlanta Rifle Club at 600 yards, but was not sufficient to catch the leaders, the guard winning by a 5-point margin.

The Atlanta Rifle Club was second, the North Georgia college third and the Atlanta Old Guard fourth.

In the special match between the Atlanta Rifle Club and the North Georgia college for the Dahlonega gold trophy, the Atlanta club won for the first time in three years. This match was hard fought throughout, but the Atlanta team pulled away in the last stages of the match and piled up a lead of 21 points to win.

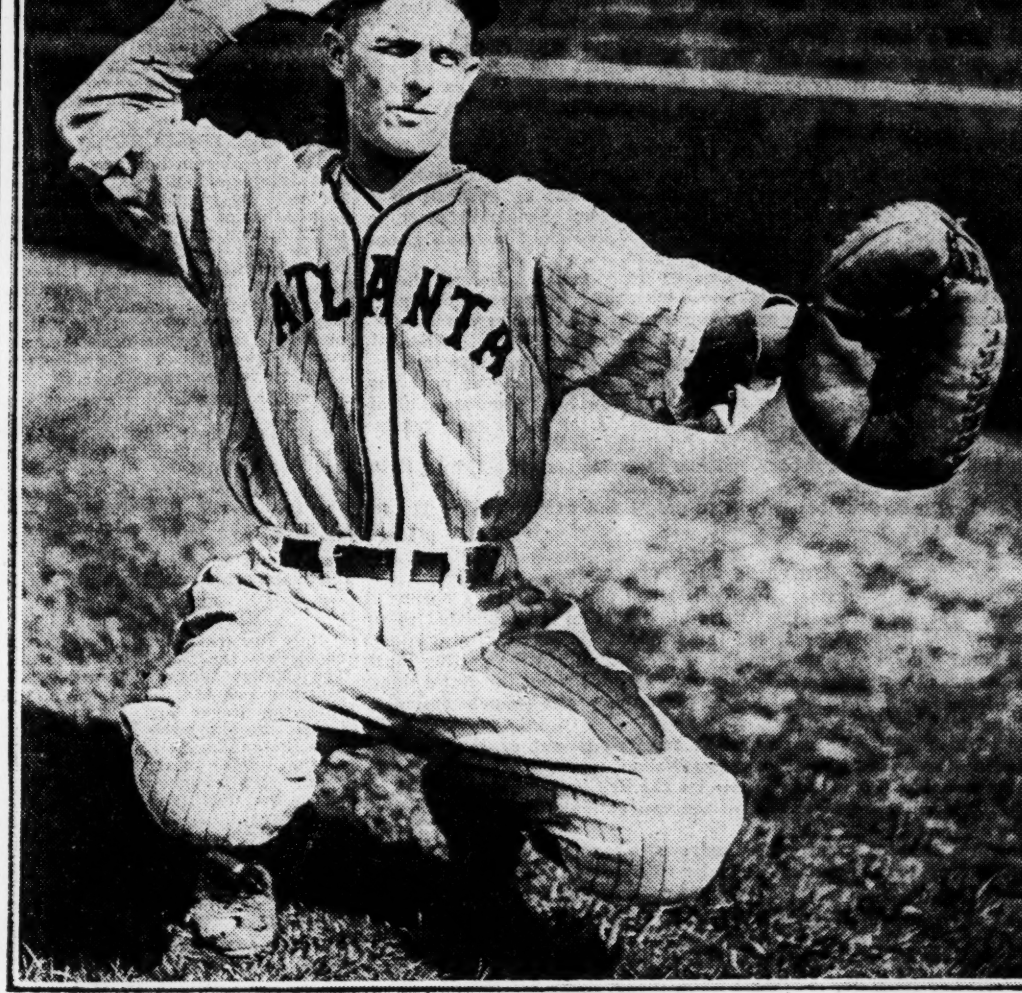
The Atlanta team was composed of members who have represented this club for two years, while the school team had only one old member.

**Five Duke Players Signed by Majors**  
DURHAM, N. C., May 18.—(AP)—Major league baseball scouts made a wholesale raid on Duke University's baseball club, coached by Jack Coombs, former big-time star, by signing five graduating members to contracts.

The men signed, their positions and home towns follow: Bill Werber, shortstop, Berwyn, Md., by New York Yankees; Roland Farley, third baseman, Danville, Va., by St. Louis Cardinals; Henry Kistler, first baseman, Charlotte, N. C., and Ernest Jackson, southpaw hurler, Gastonia, N. C., by Philadelphia Athletics; and Gene Belue, Gaffney, S. C., another southpaw, by Pittsburgh Pirates.

Coombs' Duke club won the North Carolina college baseball championship this year.

### Old Dead-Eye Dick Himself



Fred Polvogt, Cracker catcher, has shown marked ability at throwing out would-be base-stealers since he joined the Cracker club last week. In two days he threw out

five with unerring accuracy. Polvogt is a youngster who throws and catches with all the pepper that Al Lopez showed with Atlanta last season.

### FOX TO MEET GREEK TUESDAY

Londos Expected To Beat Cleveland Wrestler at Auditorium.

Charley Fox, the Jack Sharkey of the royal and ancient sport of wrestling, and Jim Londos, the Greek champion of the art of twisting limbs, will get together Tuesday night in the North Georgia college, giving what has been billed for the entertainment of Atlanta wrestling fans.

Fox, who for the past four months has been clamoring for a "Greek to lick," will get his chance Tuesday. It will be rather a tough chance. The wrestling Sharkey, different from the Sharkey man of boxing in that he has made good his boasts to date, picked out the champion of the Greeks for his first fight.

Atlanta fans are anxious to see what happens when the Terrible Foxy Man and the B. Z. Greek named Londos get together. Wrestling enthusiasts are buying up the ringside seats, for a ring worm's view of what will occur when the two gentlemen of the many art of legalized maiming find themselves on the same mat.

Atlantaans are pulling for Londos, not only because "Thees Jeem" is a favorite here, but because they want to see the bragart who makes good his boasts get licked for a change. They will probably see just that, for Londos is still the favorite, although the air around the home quarters is bristling with verbal descriptions of what Fox will do to Londos.

Paul Jones, the Jones family's most popular representative in the wrestling game and one of Atlanta's favorites, will make another appearance before his Atlanta followers without two of his best men, two on whom he banked heavily. Injuries have kept Berger and Griffin out of the lineup most all spring.

Yes, sir, Bob, unless the Memphis pitchers bog right down it will be a very difficult job to catch the Chickasaws. Maybe that's what the owners meant, that the Chickasaws were getting so far out ahead of them they were difficult to see.

**PELS PUSHING.**  
That would go were it not for the Pelicans who are crowding right in there in the usual Pelican fashion. Larry Gilbert didn't start so well but as soon as help arrived from Cleveland he zoomed right up in the race.

The Barons haven't got started and may not. Milan has been forced to do quite a bit of changing. The club he inherited from Johnny Dobs, a club that sports writers in Birmingham insisted was even stronger than when Dobs had it, hasn't tripped along since it did when Johnny had it. It will be dangerous all right.

Chattanooga, the fourth club that has been consistently in the first division, figures to stay right there. Wild Bill Rodgers has had trouble with his pitchers but seems to have strengthened the staff enough to keep up in there.

In the second division Little Rock looks best. Jack Steele has a good ball club but it lacks some balance.

Continued on Second Sport Page.

### DARWIN STANDS ABASHED BEFORE AMERICAN PLAY

Jones Made Game Look Absurdly Simple in Winning.

By Bernard Darwin.

British Golf Expert.  
SANDWICH, England, May 18.—(North American Newspaper Alliance.)—I have been asked to summarize the impressions of the Walker cup match. I should have found this easier to do after the first day's play than it is now.

After the foursomes I should have said that the Americans were the better players. They play all shots better some reasons why, and some respects in which I thought them better.

But now I stand abashed before the Americans' overwhelming and brilliant display of superiority in the singles, and I feel that nothing is worth saying. What is the use of fine shades and sub-titles?

**BETTER EVERY WAY.**  
There was no respect in which the winners were not much better. We over here have always said that the Americans were better putters than we, but in the foursomes this superiority was not shown.

In the singles the American putters unmasked their batteries and the ball went flying into the hole from all quarters. Still, that was not the point, or at least it was only part of the real point.

The Americans put better because they swing the putter more smoothly and truly. They play all shots better because they swing all clubs more smoothly and truly. That, to my mind, is the whole story.

**THE RIGHT GROOVE.**  
There may be unessential differences in the upswing, but when the real business begins, from the top of the swing through the ball to the end of the follow through, each of the Americans makes his club move along the same groove. And it is the right groove.

They all look as if they had been grounded and drilled in the right method in the way that our players have not been drilled, so that this method has become second nature. It may be that they have drilled themselves.

I do not know how much they have been taught. They all look supremely natural, and no doubt they are so in that nature has given them the power of hitting the ball. But they have come to that beautiful naturalness and ease of swinging through learning carefully, studiously, and if you will, artificially, the true method of swinging the golf club.

**CAN'T GO WRONG.**  
As a result they cannot go very far wrong. If ever during this match there was a really crooked shot hit into the rough, it was a player's necessity to ask whose ball it was. It was always a British ball.

Having said so much I do not think I should say anything more worthy excuse when I say that the Americans were happy in their weather. It is really curious, considering the vagaries of our climate, that year after year we have prayed for a cold, bitter wind for this event, and year after year we have had warmth and almost a flat calm. This year's weather was just what we needed.

**ASTONISHING PLAY.**  
I don't for moment say that we should have won in any weather, but we could perhaps have given them a run for their money in a windy wind. As it was, the Americans as a team played incredibly well.

Bobby Jones made the game look absurdly simple as he always does. I have seen him more nearly faultless, but as it is I can hardly conceive anyone beating him.

Francis Ouimet is not quite the golfer he was. I suppose, but apart from him the play of the United States' side was astonishing. I did not think it could have been so good. And indeed, good, for it was a question not of keeping to par but of beating it.

The outstanding achievement was that of the baby of the team, Don Moen. To be 7 down with 15 to play against a man who is playing brilliantly and who continues to play well at any rate, is a wonderful feat of resolution as well as of skill.

**UP FROM UNDER.**  
Moe surely had enough to break a heart of stone. He went out in the morning in a 32 wind enough to be 3 up and he fought with 15 to play. He was 4 down at lunch, and then, after that, his adversary, Stout, began with three consecutive 3s. Yet without Stout cracking or collapsing Moen went around in 67, and won. I take my hat off to him with profound respect.

Harmon Johnston indulged in no fireworks, but was wonderfully sound. Voigt struck most people as just about the best putter ever seen, and next to Bobby I would take him to win our amateur championship.

### Wales and Bob Jones Play Another Match

LONDON, May 18.—(AP)—The Prince of Wales and Bobby Jones played 36 holes of golf together today and though rain fell during a part of the match it didn't interfere with either's game. The match was played on Sir Philip Sassoon's private course at Trent Park, High Barnet.

Just who won the match, how many strokes Bobby gave the prince and the totals for 36 holes could not be learned.

The match was an incident of a golfing party given by Sir Philip at which the prince, his brother, the Duke of York, and members of the American and British Walker cup teams were present, according to the Daily Mail.

A match of eight a side was played with singles in the morning and foursomes in the afternoon.

The players included the prince, the Duke of York, and Jones. George Voigt, George Von Elm, Harrison R. Johnston and Don Moen of the American team, and Roger Wethered and Rex Hartley of the British squad. R. H. Baugh, American captain of Oxford's golf team, and Charles Sweeney, of New York, another American "blue" also played.



# GEORGIA LOSES 20 ATHLETES BY GRADUATION

## Football, Basketball, Baseball and Track Are All Hard Hit

ATHENS, Ga., May 18.—Graduation, that specter which continually haunts the slumbers of all college coaches, next month will rob the coaches of major sports at the University of Georgia of 20 men who for the last three years have scintillated, more or less, on Georgia athletic teams.

Four men who form Georgia's board

ights of the major Bulldog athletic teams are sitting in corners by themselves these bright spring days. The main subject of discussion between the four strategists centers about which one of them will be the hardest hit by graduation.

A pertinent question, and one that some folks would like to have an

four gentlemen of the gridiron, the court, the cinder path and the baseball diamond are hard to convince right now, with the passing of 26 men from Georgia athletic circles in only a matter of weeks, that there is any sense to this business of graduation. After working for months to

their work with something like cohesion and teamwork—along comes commencement day and the coaches start all over.

Mehre and Thomas will lose the greatest number of men. Ten football players receive their sheepskin this year, and among the 10 are men who have been stars since they donned Bulldog uniforms three years

the outstanding fullbacks in the south during the past three years. Tommy Paris, diminutive quarterback from Gainesville, who directed the team part of the time during the closing days of the last gridiron campaign; Congressman Frisbie, huge tackle who was a part of the Bulldog line in the now famous '27 team.

tee Steimig, running-mate of Eric-  
Joe Bolland, captain and center  
of the 1929 team and recognized as  
the "most capable captain and cen-  
ter in the conference" by many ex-  
perts; Henry Palmer, end; Fats Bry-  
ant, the mammoth guard who scored  
the winning touchdown against Tech  
last fall; Herb Ringel, Tommy Ger-

Stegeman gets it "in the neck" five times. The Georgia athletic director, Stegeman's official title, loses five men from his track and basketball teams. What makes matters worse is that the five are stars in their field.

baseball captain Henry Palmer, Smokey Joe Martin, who was the only three-letterman of Georgia until Catfish Smith came along, and Buck Anderson will pass. Captain Palmer is forward, while Anderson and Smokey Joe have been outstanding in their work as guards.

Track losses are bad, but not as

Young, captain and star distance man, has been the outstanding distance man in the south for the past four years. Young, who holds the conference mile record, and Anderson are the two stars. Stegeman loses a track. Anderson is a former titleholder in weight events, and at present is state champion in the shot put.

Bill White is rather hard hit. He will have to rebuild his infield, with only one member of this year's inner garden returning. He must find another catcher, and he must pick up another left-handed hurler.

all team have seen action for their first time. Captain Harry Gorman, Georgia's great receiving ace; Bonnie Rothstein, first sacker and leading letter of the club; Brick Davenport, alternate captain and star second baseman; Roy Day, third baseman, who joined the class of athletes with high scholastic standing when he made

elder, and Nat Hancock, utility infielder, will tread the light fantastic when the next commencement day rolls around.

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**EASTERN LEAGUE.**  
 Springfield 7-0; Pittsfield 8-2.  
 (First game 10 innings; second game 6, tied account Sunday).

Providence 2-10; Bridgeport 4-3.  
Hartford 4-5; Albany 2-4.

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## Gold Star Mothers Kneel By French Graves of Sons

SORROWING GROUP LEFT ALONE WITH DEAD

PARIS, May 18.—(AP)—Seventeen gold star mothers whose sons sleep their last sleep on the slopes of Mount Valerien at Suresnes just outside Paris had their first real test of fortitude today when they knelt and prayed beside their graves. Although plainly shaken with grief at first, they soon recovered their composure and pride for their soldier dead restored their spirits.

The cemetery visit was devoid of all official pomp and speeches. The mothers wishing to be alone with their sons buried on the beautiful green hill where every grave is marked with a white marble slaw on which the name is engraved in black.

## MUSSOLINI REVIEWS ITALY'S FIGHTING MEN

FLORENCE, Italy, May 18.—(AP)—Benito Mussolini, the duke of Italy, firmly seated on a splendid bay horse, today reviewed soldiers, sailors, and fascist militia in what was probably the most imposing military concentration in Italy since the armistice.

While 45 scout airplanes, dived overhead in battle formation the duke received the salute of Italy's armed forces. He made a picturesque figure astride his horse and wore a towering white aigrette stuck in his black fascist fez.

Showing great horsemanship, the premier, accompanied by the ministers of war, navy and aviation, and 40 aides, trotted down the lines and then took a position on a small hillock in front of the grandstand of the Cassine race course.

To the uproarious welcome of the Florentine crowds he replied with the fascist salute, white-gloved hand held theatrically aloft.

In the long line of troops the great-

est nation was given to four battalions of Italian bluejackets. The welcome showed the effect of the duke's speech on Italy's naval aspirations yesterday. All branches of the forces were represented.

At the end of the review the duke on horseback led the procession back within the wall of the famous city of Lorenzo the Magnificent. With head held high under the nodding aigrette, he smiled to the right and the left and saluted the crowd with a wave of the arm.

He made a brief speech to the troops and the militia. "Officers, non-commissioned officers and soldiers of the army, the navy, the aviation and the militia: You have paraded superbly. I praise you. When youth is called to the colors, our first devoted thought goes to his majesty the king, the supreme chief of all the state's forces. Let him give us the word and we will carry it out to the limit."

"Prepare yourselves with arm and heart in order that when the fatherland shall call you you will be ready to defend it. Florence, the most fascist of cities, will long remember this great day and the splendid spectacle you have offered her."

NEW YORK, May 18.—(AP)—The new \$2,500,000 national headquarters of the Salvation Army was dedicated today to a golden jubilee celebration.

Today, a model of the new organization, the Salvation Army, which she named the centennial memorial temple. The celebration, which began Thursday and will continue through next Friday, also commemorates the hundredth anniversary of the founding of the organization and the 25th anniversary of Miss Booth's leadership. More than 2,500 delegates attended the devotional service.

Earlier in the day what was said to have been the largest Salvation Army gathering ever to take place in the United States was held at the Metropolitan Opera house. Nearly 3,000 persons were present and there were three bands in the orchestra pit.

Miss Booth, in her dedicatory address in the memorial temple recounted briefly the early days of the "army," when she said, it was the object of ridicule, persecution, oppression and vituperation.

"But now," she added, "the world loves us where it once hated us and it puts a great reward before us for the betterment of mankind."

Commissioner Henry W. Mapp, of London, chief of staff, exhorted the audience at the opera house to remember the teachings and sacrifices of Christ and to eschew greed, frivolous entertainment, useless books, fancy clothing, pleasure and self-satisfaction.

Commissioner Mapp also assisted in conducting the dedicatory service, as did Commissioner William Pearl, retired, and Commissioner William A. McIntyre, of Atlanta, Ga.

The new building, in West 14th street near Sixth avenue, is a 12-story structure of modernistic design.

Brother Who Won Praises Stay-at-Home

STATESVILLE, N. C., May 18.—(AP)—A great scholar today paid tribute to a brother who stayed home and took care of "father, mother and sisters" and "let me go to college."

The great scholar is Dr. Archibald Thomas Robertson, of Louisville, Ky., preacher, author, lecturer and widely known Greek scholar.

The brother, J. Martin Robertson, 75, a modest farmer and unassuming citizen, not widely known himself, died at his home near here today.

Dr. Robertson, who was called Wednesday from New Orleans, where he had been to attend the Southern Baptist convention, was with his brother when the end came.

"I owe everything to him," Dr. Robertson said. "He took the care of father, mother and sisters and let me go to college. My own career rests on him."

Dr. Robertson is a member of the faculty of the Southern Baptist Theological seminary at Louisville. He is the author of several books, one of which is dedicated to his brother, and has won numbers of degrees.

## SECKATARY HAWKINS



LATER THAT DAY I WENT DOWN TO THE CLUB-HOUSE ON THE RIVER BANK. THE BOYS HAD NOT HEARD THAT I HAD RETURNED FROM CUBA. THEY WERE ALL STANDING AT THE ORGAN AND SINGING WHILE LEW HUNTER PLAYED A TUNE.

## BURGESS CHILDREN'S STORIES

NANNY IS IN DESPAIR.

By Thornton W. Burgess.

Pray never give way to despair: 'Twill all end right somehow, some where.

—Nanny Meadow Mouse.

Many many times has Nanny Meadow Mouse been greatly frightened. Every Meadow Mouse is greatly frightened many times. Fright is a part of the daily life of the little people of the Green Meadows and the Green Forest. Most of them barely escape with their lives time and again.

So perhaps it is well that they recover quickly from their fright. As Nanny Meadow Mouse says: "When a thing's over, it's over; why worry about it?"

Nanny Meadow Mouse ordinarily would have forgotten her fright almost the instant it was over, but the fright she had just had was so unusual that she couldn't forget it so easily. Just think how you would feel if you were in a dark box and a great giant picked up that box and finally threw it in the bushes where she heard his footsteps gradually sounding fainter and fainter. Finally all was still. Presently she finally heard the notes of Carol the Meadow Lark singing over on the Green Meadows. A hornet buzzed for a few moments at the little round doorway

and then went on. Nanny's heart then stopped beating so fast.

"I'll wait a few minutes more," thought she, "and then I'll go out and have a look around. That great giant certainly has gone away. I don't know what has happened, but I have a feeling that I am a long way from where I was when that giant came along."

So Nanny waited a few minutes and then she prepared to go out. Until that very minute she hadn't realized that the only doorway that she had was now in the roof, so to speak. You see, when she had made that old can her home it had been on the side and the little round doorway had, of course, been just where it always should be. Now the can was standing upright and that round doorway was above her head. When she realized this Nanny had another fright. She couldn't climb the sides of that tin can. Of course, not! No one, no matter how good a climber, can climb a smooth tin wall. She couldn't jump up to that little round doorway. She tried and tried, but it was of no use. She was a prisoner! There was no doubt about it—she was a prisoner! The worst of it was, she couldn't see but that she would have to remain a prisoner.

"Oh, dear! Oh, dear!" cried Nanny. "I shall have to stay in this dreadful place until I starve to death! I can eat my bed, but then I shall starve. Oh, dear! Oh, dear!"

Nanny's bed was made of grass and Nanny eats grass. That is why she said that she could eat her bed. Poor little Nanny Meadow Mouse! Do you wonder that she was in despair!

(Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution.)

The next story: "Reddy Fox Smells Mouse."

St. Philip's Holds Carnival May 30-31.

St. Philip's cathedral, started as a parish in 1846, at the time the Cen-

tral of Georgia railroad was being laid, will be the scene of a carnival May 30-31. The cathedral, once in the center of the elite residential district, has seen Atlanta, move in all directions.

Everything will be festive at the carnival. Gay lanterns and lights of various colors will light the lawn, balloons, confetti and gayety will reign supreme. Dolls will dance, regin minstrels will perform. The Foster Camp minstrels, an archery contest, a horseshoe pitching contest, candy pulling and a fashion show will be featured.

The carnival is being sponsored by the young women of the cathedral, of whom Miss Virginia Terry is president, for the benefit of redecorating the interior of the cathedral. Mrs. B. W. Hargrave is chairman of the committee.

Atlanta Federation Meets May 21.

Mrs. Samuel Francis Boykin, president of Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, announces a meeting of the executive board will be held Wednesday morning, May 21, at 10:30 o'clock, at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Attendance of officers and chairman of committees and departments is earnestly requested.

The spring meeting of the general federation, including all federated clubs and members, will be held on Tuesday, May 27, beginning at 10:30 o'clock, at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock. Reservations for same may be made by calling the club hostess, Mrs. T. E. Simmons, Hemlock 4636, or Mrs. Ed. A. Pierce, Walnut 1533.

Tardieu Advises Vets To Prepare

LYONS, France, May 18.—(AP)—France's World War veterans were given a new call to action today by a speech by Tardieu.

He told 3,000 delegates of the National Union of Combatants, with a membership of 600,000, that the "hour has come to sound an awakening" for a 15-year peaceful fight to develop France and her colonies into a great, strong nation.

C. D. Spaulding Dies.

NEW YORK, May 18.—(AP)—Clement D. Spaulding, former advertising director of the Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia, died here today.

## My! How Link Has Changed!



AND THEY SHOUTED WHEN THEY TURNED AND SAW ME. I SHOOK HANDS, TWO AT A TIME. THEN WHEN WILL STANDISH CAME IN INTRODUCED HIM. HE WAS NEW AND HE DID MAKE A GOOD IMPRESSION ON JERRY MOORE.

## BURGESS CHILDREN'S STORIES

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## By Robert Franc Schulkers



HE HAD NEW CLOTHES, OF COURSE—BUT THERE WAS SOMETHING ELSE ABOUT HIM THAT PUZZLED ME—ANY YES, NOW I KNOW WHAT IT WAS THAT MADE HIM SEEM SO DIFFERENT FROM THE OLD DAYS—HE HAD HAD HIS HAIR CUT! GUYE TILL TOMORROW. Dick

## Buckthorn Bark and Glycerin Stop Cause of Stomach Gas

The simple buckthorn bark, glycerin, saline compound (known as Adlerika), acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels and brings out foul matter you never would believe was in your system. This old matter may have poisoned you for months and caused GAS, sour stomach, headache or nervousness.

Try this simple proof: Take any medicine that acts on lower bowel only, as most laxatives do. After bowels have moved take Adlerika and in a short time you will be surprised at how much MORE old matter and GAS is brought out!

Dr. H. L. Shoup, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing Adlerika reduces bacteria and colon bacilli."

Dr. A. J. Lancaster, writes: "In gastro-intestinal diseases (where good bowel action is needed) Adlerika has no equal."

J. F. Puckett, says: "After using Adlerika I feel better than for 20 years. A few impurities were eliminated."

Remarkable QUICK Benefit Just ONE spoonful Adlerika relieves gas bloating and sour stomach. Many people who have wasted years taking pills or remedies that clean only PART of bowels, are astonished at the QUICK benefit from Adlerika.

Let Adlerika give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleansing and see how good you feel! At leading druggists in tin-foiled bottles. Take this to any druggist and get a 15c discount on your first bottle of Adlerika.

70c DRUGGIST: We give you 15c cash for this. Not redeemable without customer's name and address. PLAINLY written so we can write them. Adlerika Co., Dept. K, St. Paul, Minn.

15c FREE

Good news for Rugs--curtains--upholstered furniture

YOU can have your laundry do this part of your house cleaning. We clean all kinds of house furnishings. Rugs take a new lease on life from our expert cleaning. Lace curtains come from our plants exquisitely dainty. Furniture upholstery sheds its coating of dust and reveals the lovely fresh colors again. The cost is surprisingly low.

Mothproofing, too

Another service you'll find helpful. We're equipped to give mothproof treatment to rugs, upholstered furniture, and other fabrics. Though in constant use, your things may be moth eaten under your very eyes. Our moth-proofing treatment protects them.

American MAin 1-0-1-6

Guthman WALnut 8-6-6-1

Capital City WALnut 7-1-2-1

May's HEMlock 5-3-0-0

Decatur DEarborn 3-1-6-2

Piedmont WALnut 7-6-5-1

Excelsior WALnut 2-4-5-4

Trio JACKson 1-6-0-0

Troy.Peerless WALnut 5-1-0-7

Thousands Searching For Missing Judge

OAKLAND, Cal., May 18.—(AP)—Thousands of searchers today continued their hunt for Superior Judge Edward W. Engs, missing since Friday morning. Rewards totaling \$1,000 have been offered to the person locating the jurist, who disappeared presumably during a nervous breakdown caused by strain in the trial involving former Oakland city officials.



"It Controls the Nerves"

"I am a saleslady in a store. My nerves got the best of me and I never had good finger nails because I could not stop biting them off. My appetite was poor and I was always tired. One of my friends told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I know that it controls the nerves because I have no desire to bite my nails now, and they are long and well kept. My appetite is enormous and I feel like a new person. I have recommended your medicine to many girls with the same good results."—Ethel Fleetwood, 3023 Bandin Street, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.



## PASSION FLOWER

By Kathleen Norris

## THIRTEENTH INSTALLMENT.

But the first dreadful night when Tommy had wailed so incessantly and so heart-brokenly, and she and Dan had been desperate with fear, inexperience, fatigue and sleep, had ended that, once and for all. From that time Cassy had been struggling vainly to catch up with herself, always confident that somehow next week—or perhaps tomorrow—all the old vigor would return.

It never did. She never caught up with Tommy, for one thing. He was a heavy baby, and as soon as he was alone with summer colic he began on winter croup. To keep him clean, to keep him fed, to keep him dry was a whole day's work in itself, and it was heart-breaking, back-breaking, spirit-breaking to have him cry hopelessly in the middle of the night too. He had to be washed, the clothes he wore had to be washed, his crib blankets and high chair had to be washed incessantly. Cassy would sit down when he was busy with his bottle, feeling that her feet were actually ablaze. Sometimes, for the whole dozen minutes that it took him to finish his meal, she sat motionless, staring vaguely into space.

"Gosh, what did we do with our time before we had him, Cassy?" Cassy would shake her head.

"Imagine getting into bed, and rearing up, and you felt sleepy, and then turning off the light, knowing that you wouldn't have to get up—Cass's voice would trail off into nothingness; she would put her head down on the table. 'Imagine ever feeling anything but sleepy?' she would mutter.

They were living at an uncomfortable speed now, and the remaining sum of Dan's pre-marriage debts had not been touched for some months. Cassy still strove desperately to stay within the limits of the enlarged budget, but it was hard, with Tommy's needs incessantly arising like a swarm of midges on all sides.

The new home, preposterous as the comparison with the shabbiness and disorder of the Cannon place had once seemed developed faults, and more serious faults, of its own. On the long, slow-moving winter afternoon Cassy came to feel that she was shut into a dark box. The kitchen and bedroom were pleasant enough in morning sunshine. But by noon all the sun was gone, and after that there was nothing but deepening shadow. In the two front rooms there never was any sunshine at all. Cassy shut those doors and lived in the two rear rooms.

They were going to get a rug for the bedroom some day; they were going to buy an icebox. Meanwhile Cassy kept food in a wire netting safe on the little back porch. They were going to get a telephone, too, and then she could order what she wanted every morning, especially when it was raining. But meanwhile she had to go to market every day.

Sometimes she tried to systematize it, tried to write lists and reduce her marketing days to two or three a week. But invariably some unremembered need arose.

"Oh, there must be one match left in this house," Cassy would say aloud in despair. Not a match anywhere. She knew none of her neighbors, nor cared to know them. In fact, the house had turned out to be what was sometimes romantically described in the newspapers as a "love nest," and with the beautifully bobbed, manicured and scented women who sometimes passed her in the entrance hall Cassy felt that she had nothing in common.

There was none among them from whom she might borrow a match, except possibly the janitress. And with a back payment of rent complicating the situation, it might be as well not to resort to her.

So that meant getting Tommy into his woollies, and into his coat, and getting herself into some sort of street gear, and faring forth in a cold winter afternoon to buy a box of matches.

The need of more money chafed her on all sides. Just a little more would have made such a difference! Dan's \$25 a week was only some \$10 too little, but every cent of those \$10, Cassy often thought to herself, was vital.

It was almost Christmas time, and Tommy was approaching his sixth monthly anniversary, when the answer to her puzzling fatigue suddenly flashed upon her. Cassy was alone in the kitchen with the baby at the time and she sat down at the kitchen table, and locked her fingers idly before her, and stared into space for a long time, with narrowed eyes, and a bitten underlip.

"It just couldn't happen!" she said at last, aloud. "No, no, I didn't mean you, baby." Cassy added, to the child, who looked up, startled, from the tray of his high chair.

"Well, now," Cassy muttered, again, aloud, after another silence, "now we have to think."

She felt frightened. It seemed unbelievable that the city was full of serene, complacent women ordering chicken for dinner, discussing wall-papers, wearing new hats, while she, right in their midst, only a few feet away from them, should be fighting for her very life. Dan helpless, herself helpless, Tommy not yet walking, and another baby on its way.

That night Dan came home in high spirits.

"You don't seem half as tired as usual, Danny."

"I ought to be! I've been hunting a job!"

"Hunting a job—? That's the best reason I ever heard," Cassy commented drily, "for a man coming home happy."

Dan laughed, joyfully. "Just the same it is," he said. "Three of us were laid off this morning—the last three they took on. Things have been dull for a long while."

"I know," Cassy said.

"Well, at last," Dan's hawk lit. "Cotter and the new Swede and I were canned. Graham was awfully decent about it. He said to refer to him, and all that business. I thought, 'Hell, why should I slave away in a city for \$25 a week, when there are beaches and coconuts and oceans—everything!'"

And I thought, 'Hell, why should I slave away in a city for \$25 a week, when there are beaches and coconuts and oceans—everything!'"

"Other people have done it. Just pack up, and go off somewhere, and get somewhere with our lives! I'm sick of this stuff we're paying for, and I'm sick of this city. I want to take a chance somewhere!"

"Or listen, suppose it was only chicken farming?" Dan asked.

"Oh, Dan, with a yard for Tommy!"

Cassy thought of the old place in the Napa valley, where the Pringles had spent their devious vacations for 40 years. A big square ranch house, fig trees, grapes, acres of apples and prunes and apricots. She and Gertrude had thought it dull enough, as girls, but her ideas were different now, as of several other subjects had changed. She remembered the Jersey cows now, and the milk house, smelling of sour milk and wet straw, and the warm white eggs to which the tiny soft chicken feathers clung.

"Oh, if papa would let them live on the Napa ranch! He paid a man \$75 a month just to feed the stock, and Cassy and Dan would go for nothing, and save him that, and make money for him, too."

This evening, that she had so dreaded, passed in a golden dream for her and Dan. "Of course an old ranch in Napa mightn't be your idea of adventure, Dan?"

"But gosh, don't you see, of course it would? I mean, living in the open, and eating our own fruit and vegetables, and taking a blanket and sleeping out in the fields."

"There's a tenant house there, too."

"A what?"

"Well, we always call it the tenant house. And then there are sheds and barns and stables, and the Rippey place—Rippey's the man who takes care of it—and the flowers, and everything. And then there are real woods, Dan—you'd love them."

"What's the chance?" Dan asked flatly, after a while.

"Of papa giving it to us? Well, I don't know. They may have forgiven me long ago. He might even pay us the \$75 that he pays Rippey, Danny. What I mean is—when he knows how much we love each other—"

She stopped. And into her tired, thin, brown face a strange, tender expression suddenly appeared.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution.)

## Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

- ACROSS.
- 1 Dexterity.
  - 6 Winged.
  - 10 Says further.
  - 14 Small, mean house.
  - 15 Not dense.
  - 16 Bodily distress.
  - 17 Set on end.
  - 18 A neutral impression.
  - 19 Character of ancient Teutonic alphabet.
  - 20 Gentle.
  - 22 Raised dough.
  - 24 Period of time.
  - 25 "Timber."
  - 26 Perennial herb.
  - 29 Aims.
  - 31 Destruction.
  - 32 A precious stone.
  - 33 Pen.
  - 36 Also.
  - 37 Those who cleanse and disentangle wool.
  - 38 Garden tool.
  - 39 Affirmative.
  - 40 Upright boards in stairs.
  - 41 Profound insensibility.
  - 42 Cars where meals are served.
  - 43 Suffragist.

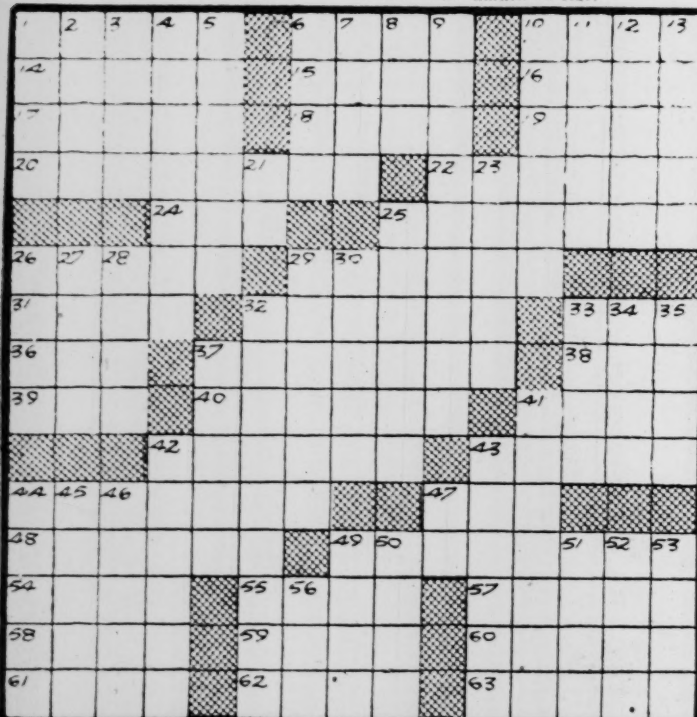
## Solution of Saturday's Puzzle.

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DOWN.

- 1 Close.
- 2 An easy gait.
- 3 Cooking.
- 4 Hanging.
- 5 Church office.
- 6 Seed covering.
- 7 Titled noblewoman.
- 8 Extinct.
- 9 Logical thinkers.
- 10 Protective garment.
- 11 Cow.
- 12 Dent.
- 13 Grinace of contempt.
- 21 Sun god.



## THE GUMPS—?—?—?—?



## MOON MULLINS—WATCH THE GUY WITH THE RED WHISKERS



Somebody's Stenog—  
Under Age

Little Orphan Annie  
Time for Reflection

## Aunt Het



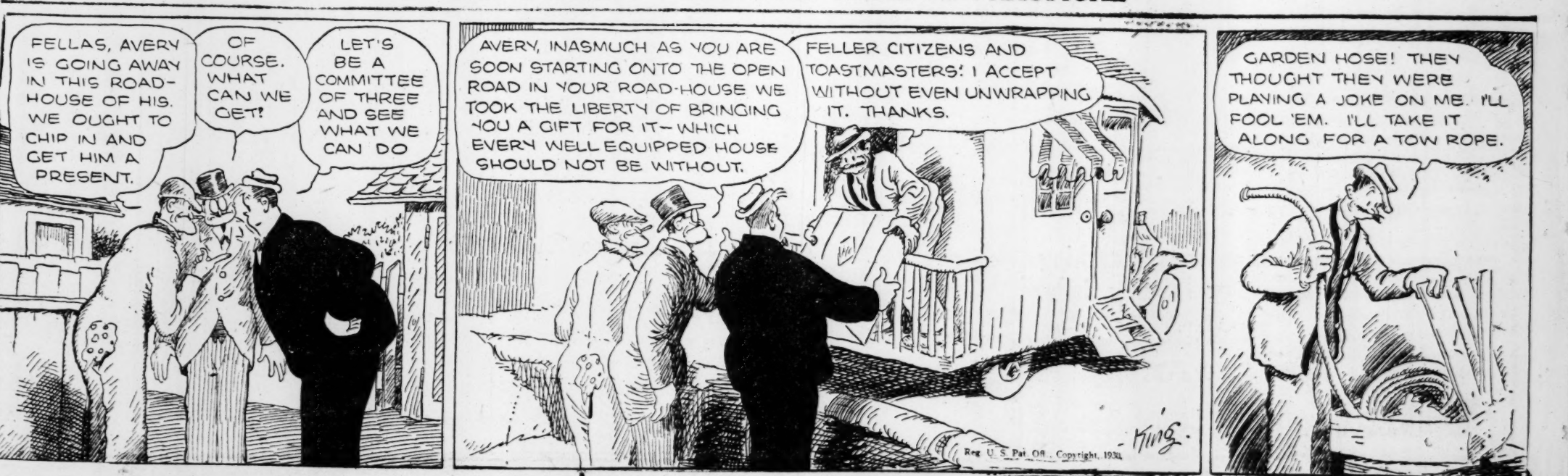
## JUST NUTS



## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Credit Where Credit Is Due



## GASOLINE ALLEY—USEFUL AS WELL AS PRACTICAL





## Over National Network

For Brunswick Radio with Panatrophe.



"A population of 500,000 by 1932" is Atlanta's slogan. Let's all pull together for a Greater Atlanta.

# The Constitution's Weekly Business Review

EDITED BY M. D. GLEASON

There is hardly a need or a want that cannot be filled in Atlanta's stores and factories.

**ORDER your Awnings Now**



**Enjoy the whole SEASON**

WE are proud of our reputation, and why shouldn't we be? Thirty-five years we have endeavored to be better and render better service, newer styles, combined with greater durability, just a little improvement every season. We have thousands of customers who will verify this statement.

**Modernize with Awnings**

We can show you better than we can tell you.

**ATLANTA TENT & AWNING CO.**  
Factory and Office, East Point, Ga. Phone FAirfax 1483  
We'll be waiting for your call

**HARD TO FIND**

The little things in plumbing which are so hard to find can usually be found here because we carry the largest variety of plumbing repairs in the south. We can save you time, money and annoyance.

**Pickert Plumbing Supply Company**  
Wholesale and Retail  
107-109 Central Avenue WAlnut 8169

**THOS. F. SEITZINGER'S SONS**  
SMELTERS AND REFINERS  
New and Old Metals  
Brass, Bronze and Aluminum Castings.  
900 Ashby St., N. W. Tel. HE. 4013-4014

**WILLIAMS OIL-MATIC HEATING**

**RANDALL BROS., INC.**  
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2158 Piedmont Ave. Phone HE. 9840-5132  
Authorized Oil-O-Matic Dealer.

**"FRICK TRACTOR SPECIAL"**  
The Improved No. 00 Saw Mill

Yielding to the increasing demand for a low-priced practical mill suitable for the Fordson and larger tractors, we have designed and now offer for your consideration, our latest addition to the well-known FRICK line of machinery—the "TRACTOR SPECIAL." It is of light weight, strongly built, and moved from set to set with little labor and small expense. Where sets are small and moves are frequent, overhead expenses eat up profits with the use of a large, cumbersome outfit. You can save the greater part of this expense by the use of the FRICK "TRACTOR SPECIAL."

**FRICK COMPANY, Inc.**  
WANESBORO, PA. 83 FORSYTH ST., S. W., ATLANTA, GA.

Service a Certainty—Ask Our Customers.  
JACKSON 4437

**BOHLER & SHACKLEFORD**  
COMPLETE AUTOMOBILE SERVICE  
21-23 BAKER ST., N. W.  
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT  
J. M. BOHLER, President T. A. SHACKLEFORD, Sec. & Treas.

**ASK FOR GARDNER PRODUCTS**

Gardner's Cocoa, Gardner's Salted Peanuts, Gardner's Peanut Butter, Gardner's Peanut Butter Sandwiches, Gardner's De Luxe Potato Chips, all beautiful, nutritious foods packed in a clean factory by particular people. Mail, express and 65 trucks deliver them in all southeastern states.

General Offices and Plant 441 Marietta St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.  
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## Paint and Roof Considered Important Factors in House

"When it comes to improving an old house or other buildings," says Philip Ahlstrom, manager of the Peachtree Paint & Roofing Company, of 289 Peachtree street, "there is probably nothing that makes so big an improvement as two coats of good paint and a new roof."

"The cost of labor in applying good paints is no more than painting with poor paints, but what a difference in the looks and long protecting wear on the building! The same applies to putting on a cheap roof. The money it costs has not been wisely spent."

"We are living in an age when color plays a most important part, in even the most commonplace articles and commodities. Not so long ago, when a person was planning a new home, or having a new roof put on an old house, the color of the roof did not enter into the specifications of the job. But now when the roof makers unite the artistry of harmonizing tones with the practical requirements of durability, that is, protection from the rain and the best of fire resistance, the putting on of a new roof is a matter of taste as well as common sense."

"People nowadays are choosing their roofing with the same care to color harmony that they would give to the selection of a beautiful interior, for the roof is the first thing to consider about a house, and in most cases, the widest expansion is presented to view. To sum it up, you can take an ordinary old house and put one of our beautiful durable roofs on it and overnight, as it were, you make an attractive house out of it. But you can take an extra well

planned and built house and put a common roof on it and the house is not noticed any more than it is just another house in that block."

"From the real estate man's viewpoint a good roof on a home enhances its value many times the cost of the roof."

"The designers and manufacturers of roofing are like the expert men in all lines of endeavor and the patterns and colors we are offering are the latest in attractive roofing and heavy built up fire-resisting shingles."

"Our Peachtree store is the sample and salesroom for the great stocks we carry in our connection with the Atlanta Floor & Grain Company."

"While we carry several kinds of roofing and paints we specialize in 'Certainted' products, carrying the full line of roofing and paints. This organization with its plants in or near 30 large American cities and sales offices scattered all over this and 21 foreign countries, guarantees every dollar's worth of their products we sell."

"Pictures displayed by the North London Art Gallery at 226 Peachtree street is attracting many. The collection includes a \$50,000 Rembrandt painting that was done more than 280 years ago, and many other very fine pictures by the most celebrated masters of the Old World."

"Since the gallery opened here a few months ago it has been acting as a clearing house for many noblemen and art collectors of Europe. Many art lovers have come to Atlanta just to see the wonderful display."

"The manager, E. E. King, says that the buyers are coming here from as far away as Cleveland and Florida points. The total sales run into very large figures, he says. The collection here is not as large as it was 30 days ago, yet there are scores of very fine pictures to be seen."

## Art Gallery Here Is Attracting Many

"The manager of the Capital City Produce Company, L. C. Loveless, reports an exceptionally large demand for frying size chickens at this time. The people are coming to recognize the service we render now better than ever," continued Mr. Loveless, "and trade is unusually good with us at this time. We attribute our growing business to the fact that our customers appreciate our milk-fed chickens and fresh eggs."

"The method of doing business by the Capital City Produce Company is to buy the best chickens they can get and then feed them milk two weeks. On this diet chickens grow fast and have tender meat that will appeal to the most fastidious."

"This firm sells wholesale and retail and delivers all poultry orders to the wholesale trade. Those wishing to buy at retail can select their own chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys or guinea hens and have them dressed in less than five minutes."

"The company also will buy chickens in any number at the highest market price, Mr. Loveless says."

**Printing Company's Business Increases**

Rybert Printing Company, 311-313 Edgewood avenue, is busy in all departments, and the proprietor, Thomas Rybert, is very optimistic about the summer and fall outlook.

"We are receiving some large orders from the pecan, tobacco and rice growers for their certificates," says Mr. Rybert, "and the large orders we are receiving from so many of them is a good indication that they have some bumper crops in sight."

"The Rybert Printing Company offers the service, stock and experience of its organization to those who desire printing of the better kind. It is well equipped and can print matter as small as a postage stamp or several times as large as a newspaper, having type a foot high."

"This firm prints many small catalogs and four-page folders by the hundred and thousands. Cook books are also in the line."

"The company specializes on colored

## Golden Eagle Company Will Cater to Women Customers

For more than 33 years the Golden Eagle Company, with headquarters at 741 Marietta street, has been serving the people of the southern states, but strange to say, during all these years the company made but comparatively few sales to women.

The first 20-odd years the company made the famous Golden Eagle buggy popular all over the south when the horse was monarch of the road and while the buggy was a family necessity it was mainly bought by men. Then they switched to automobile accessories 10 or 11 years ago when the horse began to pass out as a popular means of travel, and again the men do the major part of the buying of tires, batteries, tools and other things to be found in a modern automobile accessory store.

work and receives orders from firms located in many southern states.

Mr. Rybert, with many years of experience behind him, built his own special building and then equipped it so that his employees could work in the best comfort.

The importance of having the best paper stock is also a matter that Mr. Rybert gives much attention, and he not only buys the best, but keeps the surplus in a special room in the basement where it does not become too dry and brittle to give the best results.

BY DONALD C. BOLLES,  
Associated Press Financial Writer.

**LETHARGY GRIPS MARKET ON BONDS**

NEW YORK, May 18.—(AP)—The indifferent, erratic performance by listed bonds has strengthened a belief in some quarters that the climb to higher levels will be a slow and perhaps arduous task.

Several factors contribute to the irregular course of the market but the most important is doubtless the large part the market has played as a vehicle for new financing.

The more than two billion dollars in new offerings floated during the first four months, a 70 per cent gain over 1929, was swelled by \$100,000,000 the past week. In only two weeks of this year has this volume been surpassed.

Since the first of March, new loans have been financed at a fast clip, only twice falling below \$100,000,000 for a week, and the expectation in bond circles is that the pace will be maintained for some time.

Observers more and more are taking a long range view of the market in the belief that the heavy transfusions of new financing will hold the market to a walk until investors, particularly banks, turn in large numbers to fixed income obligations.

It is contrary to past performances for the market to move forward rapidly without banks providing leadership. For a time this spring bonds went into the bank portfolios in large blocks. However, statements of New York banks show that they hold fewer bonds than three weeks ago and only \$7,600,000 more than on the first of March. Ordinarily with monetary reserves filled, banks would be expected to turn to the bond market, but this has not been particularly noticeable lately.

Thomas W. Lamont, of J. P. Morgan & Co., which is to head the American syndicate for the German loan, indicated upon his return this week from abroad that the flotation might be expected between May 28 and June 6. Latest reports from abroad indicated that the American part of the loan, totaling \$80,000,000, would carry a 1-2 per cent interest and be priced around 90 or 92. Awaiting its appearance the foreign bond market has been quiet but generally firm. Great importance is attached to the reception the issue receives as a harbinger for future loans under the German plan of reparations.

Imports of hides at leading ports since the first of the year for May 17, 1929, as compared with 877,454 hides imported in the corresponding period in 1929, the New York Hide Exchange reported today.

The manager, Hugh Fischer, recently learned that women bought upwards of 80 per cent of the home purchases. The family car and its upkeep he considers as vital to the women of a household as to the men, so he has made his five stores very attractive and convenient for women.

Mr. Fischer is one of the largest buyers of merchandise for the car of standard merit in this part of the country and adheres to one price.

Mr. Fischer recently added garden hose to his stock, purchasing a carload from the R. F. Goodrich Company. He is offering black and red rubber hose in any lengths with the couplings attached.

Golden Eagle stores are located in Gainesville, Cartersville, Macon and Decatur, in addition to Atlanta.

## Woodside Reports Best Business Yet

When a firm has been in the storage business more than 40 years and is now having the best business of its career, it must mean that firm has been rendering good service.

Such is the record of the John J. Woodside Storage Company, of 239-41 Edgewood avenue. The company began to store furniture in Atlanta back in 1890, and as the years went by erected specially constructed buildings to take care of all furniture.

Special preparation is given carpets, rugs, upholstered furniture when received at their warehouse and a powerful vacuum-cleaning machine is run over them, removing all dust before they are wrapped in specially prepared paper.

The cold storage department cost thousands of dollars and contains a great number of fur rugs, and other valuable clothing.

The company has excellent fire protection and a night watchman, as well as wire connection with the A. D. P. & T. service.

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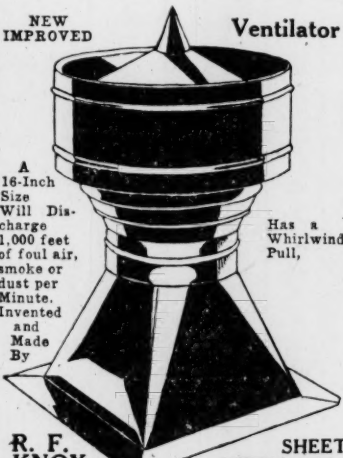
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## Hoover Will Review Fleet In Spectacular War Games

Greatest Naval Fete Ever  
Viewed by President  
Will Take Place Tuesday  
Off Virginia Coast.

NORFOLK, Va., May 18.—(AP)—The most spectacular peace time naval review and maneuvers ever staged before a president of the United States, will be held on the southern drill grounds off the Virginia Capes Tuesday when the United States fleet passes in review before President Hoover.

The president accompanied by Secretary of the Navy Adams, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Jahnke, Admiral Hughes, chief of naval operations, will arrive at Old Point Tuesday morning aboard a special train from Washington.

The party will be greeted by Major General Henry L. Todd, commanding the third coast artillery district, and Rear Admiral Guy H. Burrage, commander of the fifth naval district. Launches will take the visitors out to the U. S. S. Salt Lake City, one of the newest of Uncle Sam's 10,000-ton cruisers, anchored in the Roadstead, which will be the presidential "reviewing stand" for the naval parade and maneuvers.

The review is scheduled to get under way at 11 o'clock. The first vessels to pass before the presidential cruiser will be a squadron of submarines in command of Captain Chester W. Nimitz.

The cruiser divisions will be the next in line, with the destroyer squadrons following.

The Texas, with Admiral M. V. Pratt, commander of the fleet, aboard will be next in line, and in her wake the battleship divisions in command of Admiral L. M. Nulton, aboard his flagship, the California.

The end of the line will be brought up by the airplane carriers Saratoga and Lexington, accompanied by four guard destroyers. All saluting ships will fire the presidential salute of 21 guns as they steam before the Salt Lake City.

Soon after passing the Salt Lake City the cruisers will swing into position, preparatory to launching a simulated attack against the battleships. Preceding the attack, the destroyer squadrons will attack the battleships as directed by the commander of the cruiser divisions. Aircraft squadrons will play war with the battleships.

At the conclusion of the review the battle fleet will proceed to Hampton Roads with the presidential cruiser. The president and his party will leave immediately by train for Washington. Arrangements are being made to broadcast a running account of the review as it progresses. This will be the first event of its kind ever broadcast by radio. The dirigible Los Angeles was expected to fly over the maneuvers and broadcast the spectacle from the skies, also.

### FLEET GETS SAILING ORDERS.

NEW YORK, May 18.—(AP)—Uncle Sam's fleet and 30,000 sailormen said farewell to New York today.

After a 12-day visit to the metropolis, more than 60 ships of the combined battle and scouting fleets from the Pacific coast and Atlantic ports will have steamed out to sea by sunset tomorrow.

While the sailing orders of the fighting ships instruct them merely to get under way and proceed in accordance with orders, the vessels will turn southward after passing Ambrose channel lightship. Passing down the Atlantic coast at 15 knots they will reach the Virginia Capes by Tuesday, where they will pass in review before President Hoover.

Tonight the great exodus of the trim, gray ships was already under way. Two of them, the Argonne, submarine tender, and the Arctic, supply vessel, had led the long procession out of port. Aboard the others there was much activity as officers and men hurried back from shore leave. Meanwhile, the visiting tars played

host and more than 25,000 men, women and children took advantage of the last-minute opportunity to go aboard the ships. From morning to night thousands of others took a farewell glimpse of the long grey line of vessels that for almost two weeks has stretched from Staten Island 30 miles up the Hudson river to Yonkers.

Among the first of the ships to weigh anchor and pass out to sea tomorrow morning will be the Texas, flagship of Rear Admiral W. V. Pratt, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet. Admiral Pratt returned to New York last night from Washington to resume command. Behind the Texas will stretch the long column of eight battleships, and many cruisers, mine sweepers and auxiliaries.

Two of the 67 ships will be left behind. They are the Arkansas and Wyoming, which are to remain at the naval yard pending decision as to which of them will be scrapped in accordance with the London naval treaty.

### Latest Auto, Pajama Ideas at Erlanger

Two widely different, yet equally smart, accessories for modern dress will be displayed from the stage of the Erlanger theater tonight by Margaret Brayton, leading lady. These important items in a young lady's outfit consist of a sport model automobile and a pair of ultra-fascinating pajamas.

In the title role of "Jerry," sophisticated, enticing and delightful comedy, Miss Brayton makes her entrance in the first act in an eight-cylinder sport roadster. Drives right on stage in the machine in fact. And, later in the story, in a scene in her bedroom, Jerry wears a distractingly lovely pair of pink pajamas that will give hints to every woman who hangs for snappy intimacy in her boudoir costumes.

The Erlanger Theater Players, in "Jerry," offer one of the cleverest recent New York stage successes and are looking forward to a week of larger crowds than any in their local experience. It is fast becoming the smart thing in Atlanta, both at night performances and at the three matinees given each week, to give a theater party at the Erlanger. At the low scale of prices in force at the box office this is as economical a party as can be thrown, in this day, and with this fashion in entertainment growing as the summer months come on, the result at the box office is highly gratifying to all who wish to see Atlanta's sole home of the legitimate stage prosper. Incidentally, with the scientific cooling system at the Erlanger, it is an ideal resort for warm weather. The temperatures there are always comfortable, though never too cold and, especially important from a health standpoint, never too humid.

### FOX MIDNIGHT SHOW DRAWS OVER 1,000

More than a thousand Atlanta legionnaires and their friends composed a most appreciative audience at the Fox theater last night at the midnight matinee of "The Case of Sergeant Grischka." The show was a benefit sponsored by the local post of the American Legion to raise funds to equip and otherwise defray expenses of the post's drum and bugle corps to the Legion convention next fall.

"The Case of Sergeant Grischka" is one of the most realistic stories ever brought to the audible screen. It is, as one critic described it, "just like a picture torn from life." A picture that stands like a lighthouse in a season of musical fluff and drawing-room nonsense.

The picture is taken from Arnold Zweig's famous novel of the same name, and Herbert Brennan, the director, has produced what he claims to be his greatest production. There are no tap-dances; no night club hostesses; no war-time carnage, and no

### Theater Programs LEGITIMATE.

ERLANGER—"Jerry," sparkling modern comedy produced by the Erlanger Theater Players. Nightly at 8:30. Matinees Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday at 2:30.

#### FIRST RUN PICTURES.

FOX—"The Case of Sergeant Grischka," all-talking feature. News reel and short subjects. Fox grand orchestra. On the stage, Fanchon and Marco's "Green" Idea.

CAPITOL—"In Gay Madrid," all-talking feature. News reel and short subjects. On the stage, Loew vaudeville program.

KEITH'S GEORGIA—"Young Man of Manhattan," all-talking feature. News reel and short subjects. On the stage, Nick Lucas and RKO vaudeville program.

METROPOLITAN—"Troopers," all-talking feature. News reel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Hold Everything," all-talking, singing comedy feature. News reel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"White Cargo," all-talking feature. News reel and short subjects.

SECOND RUN PICTURES.

ALAMO NO. 2—"Disraeli."

CAMEO—"Son of the Gods."

LOEW'S GRAND—"Anna Christie."

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS.

DEKALB—"Rio Rita."

EMPIRE—"They Had To See Paris."

FAIRFAX—"Love, Live and Laugh."

LATEWOOD HEIGHTS—"Hold Your Man."

MADISON—"His First Command."

PALACE—"Rio Rita."

PONCE DE LEON—"Love, Live and Laugh."

TENTH STREET—"Cockeyed World."

WEST END—"Hallelujah."

theme songs—but there is in "The Case of Sergeant Grischka," enough stark drama, suspense and thrills to keep an audience sitting on the edge of its seats.

### Joseph Holds Lead In Oregon Primary

PORTLAND, Ore., May 18.—(AP)—George W. Joseph, seeking the republican nomination for governor of Oregon on a platform of "indication," seemed assured of triumph today.

The man whom a committee of Oregon lawyers recommended for disbarment from the practice of law for life for alleged attacks on two justices of the state supreme court, had a commanding lead of 4,207 votes over Governor A. W. Norblad, with but 127 of the 1,902 state precincts incomplete.

On the basis of unofficial returns from 1,801 precincts, Joseph had a total of 50,392 votes against Governor Norblad's 46,155.

### NICK LUCAS DELIGHTS AT MIDNIGHT SHOW

One of the largest and most enthusiastic crowds that have ever attended a Sunday midnight show in Atlanta, crowded into Keith's Georgia last night—or rather, early this morning—to see and hear Nick Lucas, the crooning troubadour, and likewise to see and hear the latest newspaper romance of the audible screen, "Young Man of Manhattan."

Nick Lucas, with the aid of his famous guitar and that famous crooning tenor voice of his, demonstrated that he has lost none of his popularity as a vaudeville entertainer because of his excursion into the singing pictures in "Gold Diggers of Broadway." He sang eight or nine songs last night and left his audience asking for more.

It was, incidentally, the first time a vaudeville headliner of Lucas' prominence, had appeared at a Sunday midnight show here.

The picture, "Young Man of Manhattan," pleased every member of the big audience. It is a clever story of the marriage and trials of a couple of New York newspaper workers, with half a dozen famous sports events as the background to the plot.

### Henry Ford's City Shows Big Increase

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(AP)—Dearborn, Mich., listed on the list, shows the most spectacular gain among 60-odd cities of 50,000 to 100,000 population thus far reporting in the 1930 census.

Henry Ford's city, over the dividing line with 60 to spare, is about 25 times as large now as its population was printed in the 1920 book of the census.

Two North Carolina towns had made the mark by more than doubling: Greensboro, population 53,422 coming in on a 168.3 per cent increase, and Durham, population 52,026 on a 139 per cent increase.

### ERLANGER TONIGHT AT 8:30 MATINEES WED. THUR. AND SAT. AT 2:30

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SHE IS SO REAL.

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WINNIE LIGHTNER  
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### Ramon NOVARRO In Gay Madrid

He Sings, He Thrills,  
He Loves  
M.G.M. Triumph

LOEW'S ACE VAUDEVILLE  
RUNAWAY 4

RALPH OLSEN & GIRLS  
CARLTON & BALLEW  
HOMER ROMAINE

LOEW'S  
CAPITOL  
NOW

ALWAYS COOL AND COMFORTABLE

FOX  
THE CASE OF  
SERGEANT  
GRISCHKA

THEATRE CLOSED  
ALL DAY THURSDAY  
Account of a  
Circusman

STAGE  
FANCHON & MARCO'S  
IDEA IN GREEN

Good Old Irish Songs  
and Dances, Feat-  
ured by the  
Best of the  
Fox Grand Orchestra  
Entire Lobby

A Drama for Those  
Who Face Life Stand-  
ing Up!

CHESTER MORRIS  
BETTY COMPTON  
JEAN HERSHOLT

A Picture So Packed  
With Realism You'll  
Think You Lived It!

NICK  
LUCAS

FREE  
To the first 50 ladies at-  
tending Monday's matinee  
Nick Lucas will present  
an autographed record of  
his latest hit.  
Be Early!

The Crooning Troubadour, Star of  
"Gold Diggers of Broadway," Is  
HERE IN PERSON

Heading the greatest combination stage and  
screen show ever presented in Atlanta!

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION  
12 O'CLOCK REVUE  
WITH A BEVY OF THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

LUCILLE HAYES  
MARTY MAY  
Broadway Songbird  
Friend of Thousands

Bruno Weiss Trio—Europe's Unique Gymnasts

"Young Man of Manhattan"

CLAUDETTE COLBERT, CHARLES RUGGLES,  
GINGER ROGERS, NORMAN FOSTER

In Paramount's audible screen version of the most popular  
story ever published in the Saturday Evening Post.

KEITH'S  
GEORGIA  
KEITH-ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE  
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

COME  
EARLY  
FOR  
SEATS

# Six More Days of Tell Tale Period DO YOUR Best Work NOW LAST WEEK

—Last \$30 Club Offer  
—To Win \$1,075 Graham Sedan  
—The Tell-Tale Period  
—Published Standings  
in The Atlanta Constitution's  
\$25,000 Prize Campaign

Six days remain for candidates to get 80,000 extra credits for every \$30 club of New prepaid subscriptions and 40,000 extra credits for every \$30 club of New contract subscriptions. This is the GREATEST extra credit opportunity during the remainder of the campaign.

Six days remain to win the \$1,075 Gaham Sedan, special award, to be given to the candidate turning in the highest amount of New subscription business during the five weeks ending May 24.

Six days remain of this tell-tale period—the period when every active candidate in The Constitution's \$25,000 prize campaign will be doing their BEST to accumulate the winning credits.

The standings of the candidates will be published Wednesday and Friday of this week and next Sunday for the last time before the final count is made.

## Do Your Best Now—Be a Winner!

## Second Payments and Extensions Bring Thousands of Added Credits

Second payments on prepaid subscriptions and extensions on contract subscriptions will bring thousands of added credits for candidates. Here are examples of second payments on prepaid subscriptions: Suppose you have already turned in a NEW \$5.00 subscription for 6 months; for this subscription 5,000 regular credits were issued. If you get this same subscriber to pay \$4.50 more to extend the subscription to a year, for the "Second Payment" you will receive 10,000 regular credits. If the first payment was \$9.50 for a NEW 12 months' subscription and the "Second Payment" is \$9.50 to extend it to two years, for the "Second Payment" you will receive 25,000 regular credits. If the first payment was New the Second Payment is also New—if the first payment was Old the Second Payment is also an Old subscription. Such subscriptions must be marked "Second Payment" when turning them in.

## Extensions on Contract Subscriptions

Candidates can boost their score by securing extension contracts and cash on these subscriptions.

For example: Suppose you have already turned in a new contract subscription for 6 months, for this subscription you received 2,500 regular credits. If you get this same subscriber to sign another 6 months' contract,

agreeing to take the paper 6 months longer, for a year in all, for the second 6 months or extension you will receive 5,000 credits which would make 7,500 credits issued for the 12 months. Such extension subscription MUST be marked "Extension" on the contract when turning it in.

## Credits for Cash Paid on Contracts

If you have already turned in a New contract for 6 months and get this subscriber to pay \$5.00 to apply on this contract, you will receive 2,500 credits in addition to the 2,500 you obtained for the contract.

If the subscriber gave you a 12 months' New contract subscription and you collect \$9.50 to apply on the contract, you

will receive 7,500 credits in addition to the 7,500 credits received on the contract.

If the subscriber gave you a 12 months' New contract subscription and you collect \$9.50 to pay for another year, in addition to the 12 months' contract, you will receive 25,000 credits in addition to the 7,500 credits you received for the 12 months' contract. Such subscriptions MUST be marked "Extensions."

It's Not Too  
Late To Enter  
And Win

Use This Blank—  
It Starts You With  
5,000 Free Credits

## ENTRY BLANK Good for 5,000 Credits

Enter  
Name .....

As a candidate in The Atlanta Constitution's \$25,000 Prize Campaign.

Address .....

Town or City ..... State .....

Phone No. ....

Signed .....

A bonus of 10,000 EXTRA CREDITS will be given with the first subscription. Only one of these blanks credited to any candidate. The campaign ends May 31.

## Business Review

### "OLDEST FIRM OF ITS KIND SOUTH OF MASON-DIXON LINE"

First Quality Merchandise—Service  
Prompt, Courtesy and Price Economy.



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136½ Marietta St., N. W. Jackson 3867

### OUR OF "Careful" SERVICE

40th  
YEAR



JACKSON 2036

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Established 1909

W. J. BROWNLEE BROWNLEE & LIVELY W. W. LIVELY

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Drink Our Natural Milk and Live Longer

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